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YEARBOOK



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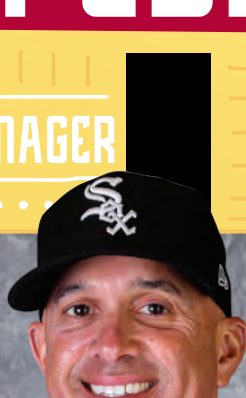




WHAT'S INSIDE

PEDRO GRIFOL

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MANAGER



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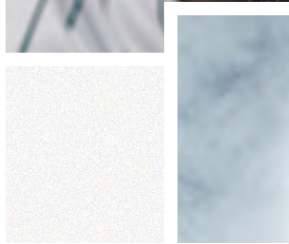
GOOD GUYS WEAR *Black*

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RULE CHANGES



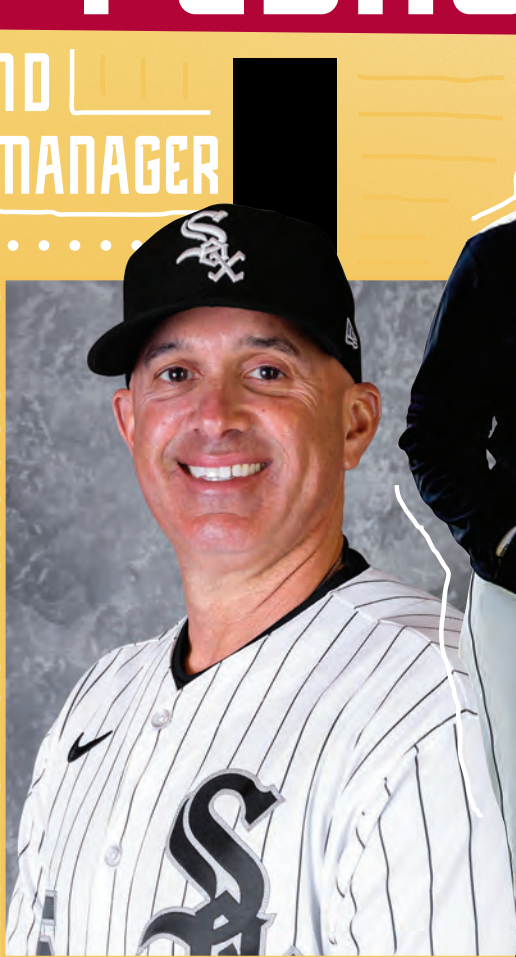


MEET

Sox Skipper

PEDRO GRIFOL

42 NO
MANAGER



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**LATIN
CONN-
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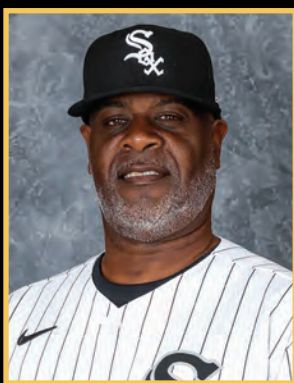
named the 42nd different manager in White Sox history

PASSION

PRIDE

AND YOUR 2023 COACHING STAFF

By Colin McGauley



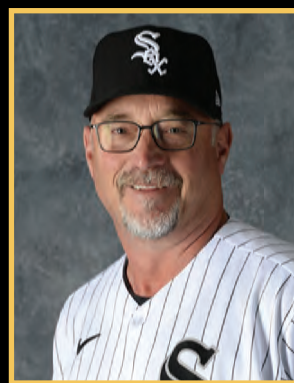
DARYL BOSTON
FIRST BASE COACH



ETHAN KATZ
PITCHING COACH



CHARLIE MONTOMO
BENCH COACH



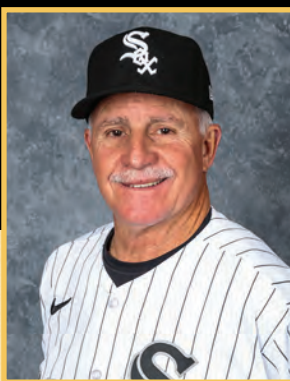
CURT HASLER
BULLPEN COACH



JOSE CASTRO
HITTING COACH



CHRIS JOHNSON
ASSISTANT HITTING COACH



EDDIE RODRIGUEZ
THIRD BASE COACH



MIKE TOSAR
MINOR LEAGUE FIELD COORDINATOR

COACHES



YOU GUYS
EPITOMIZE
THE WORD

SACRIFICE

- PEDRO
GRIFOL

Pedro Grifol was emotional as he looked to family members in the press conference introducing him as the 42nd different manager in White Sox history.

"You guys epitomize the word sacrifice," explained Grifol while sharing words of encouragement received from his wife, Ali, and three children, Lauren, Amanda and Camila. His girls challenged him:

"How in the world can you tell us to chase our dreams if you're not chasing yours?"

He took a moment to reflect on how these remarks from 2011 – a decision to step away from his role as a minor league operations director to begin coaching again – rose to a pinnacle this offseason. Now at the helm of the White Sox coaching staff for 2023 and beyond, the 53-year-old Miami, Florida native is the first to share his eyes are set on a bigger dream – leading this club and its fans to postseason glory.



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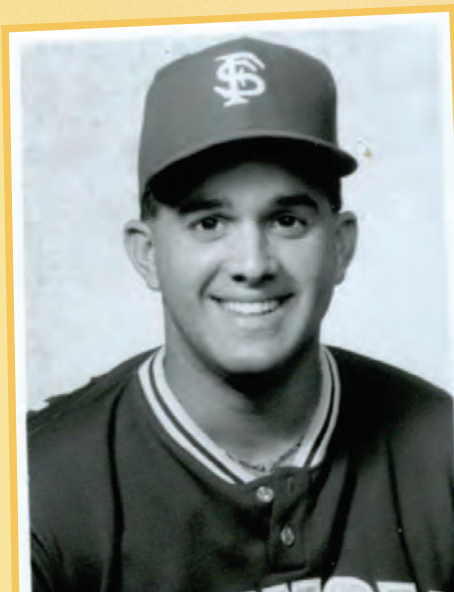
I'VE GOT FIVE GOLD GLOVES, AND I THINK FOUR OF THEM ARE BECAUSE OF PEDRO

- SALVADOR PEREZ, KC ROYALS STAR CATCHER

CLIMBING THE RANKS:

An All-American catcher who helped lead the Florida State Seminoles to the College World Series in 1989 and 1991, Grifol was drafted in the sixth round of the 1991 First-Year Player Draft by the Minnesota Twins. He enjoyed nine seasons in the minor leagues with Minnesota (1991-95) and the New York Mets (1996-99), competing in more than 650 games until making the transition to scouting across south Florida and Puerto Rico for the Seattle Mariners in 2000.

After rising through the Mariners' scouting and minor league operations teams for more than a decade, Grifol determined his calling was back on the field. He began the 2012 season as the manager of Seattle's High A Desert Mavericks and led the club to an 83-57 regular-season record and a berth in the California League playoffs. The 2012 CL Manager of the Year then took his talents to the international stage, managing three seasons (2012-2014) for the Cardenales de Lara in Venezuela while gaining recognition stateside from the Kansas City Royals.

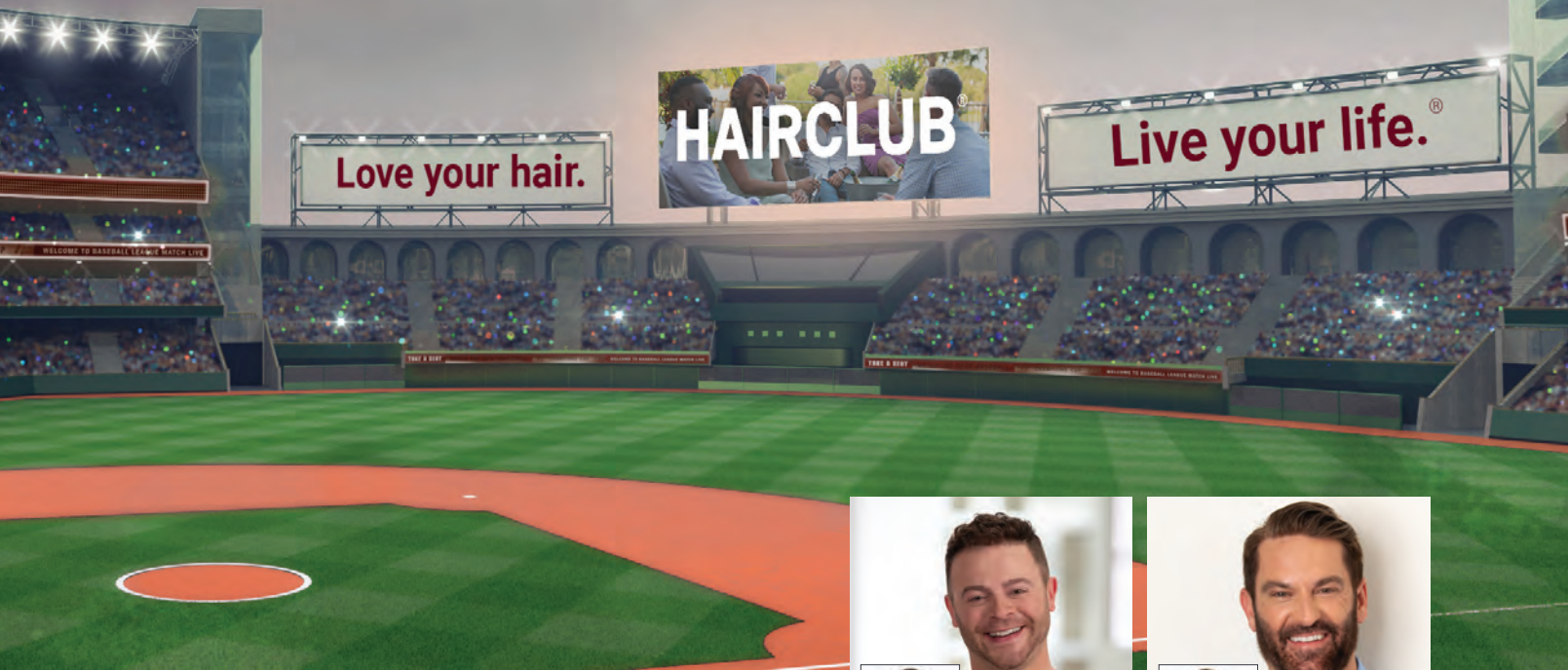


Grifol joined the Royals organization in 2013 as a special assignment hitting coach. He was promoted to the major league staff in May 2013 as an assistant hitting coach, and then moved to a role as catching instructor in 2014. During this time, catcher Salvador Pérez was selected to start five straight All-Star Games (2014-2018), was named a Rawlings Gold Glove winner four times (2014-2016, '18) and a Louisville Silver Slugger award winner twice (2016, '18).

"I've got five Gold Gloves, and I think four of them are because of Pedro," explained Pérez. "The way he kind of worked with me, the way he always was talking to me, like keeping your head in the game, situations, staying on top of it, even in the offseason. He meant a lot to me ... I appreciate him for a lot of things... I love the guy and his family."

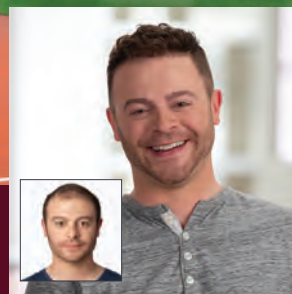
Before landing with the White Sox, Grifol's time with the Royals would include three years as the club's bench coach (2019-2022), back-to-back American League pennants in 2014 and 2015, culminated by a World Series championship also in 2015.

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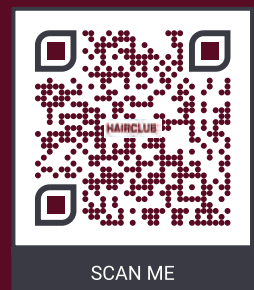
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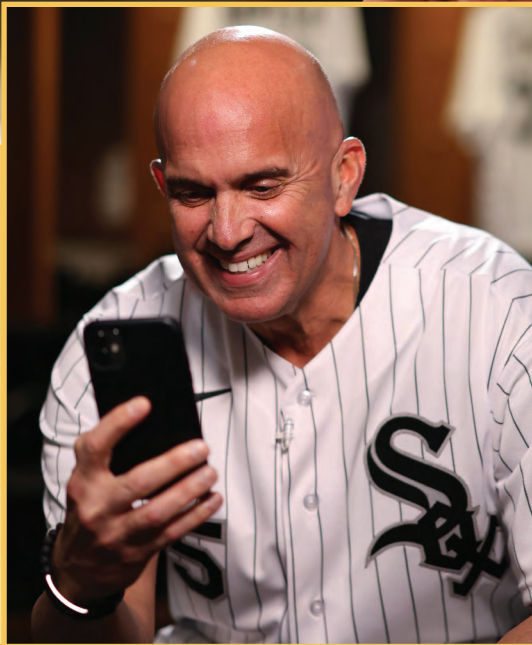
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THE LATIN CONNECTION

THE LATIN CONNECTION:



Grifol, a Cuban American born and raised in Miami, becomes the fourth current Latino manager in MLB. Leveraging his bilingual skills and shared cultural upbringings, Grifol knows his ability to relate to the White Sox core of Spanish-speaking players will be an incredible strength for years to come.

Even former Royals manager Ned Yost raved about his qualifications, explaining to The Athletic's James Fegan how big of an impact this can have in building rapport and camaraderie in the clubhouse.

"Me, I wouldn't be able to understand what [former first baseman José] Abreu has gone through or what [Yoán] Moncada has gone through," Yost said. "[Grifol] understands the culture. He understands the demands of not only the Latin player, but he understands what it's like to come up, play college baseball and work hard to reach a goal as an American player. He's one of the few that has lived both sides of it. He can understand where players are coming from, and it's vitally important."

Grifol wasted no time in establishing these relationships, Facetimeing with Dominican-born White Sox slugger Eloy Jiménez, as well as attending the Chicago Blackhawks game with Cuban-born catcher Yasmani Grandal, on his very first day on the job.

In his conversation with Jiménez, which took place entirely in Spanish, the two touched on their excitement about building a relationship together and what lays ahead to reach the team's ultimate goal - "Campeonato de la Serie Mundial," a World Series Championship.

Grifol also welcomes a challenge of coaching other Spanish-speaking players to peak form, including position players Leury García, Moncada and Luis Robert Jr., all of whom look to have bounce back seasons in 2023. This also includes rookie outfielder Oscar Colás, who is poised to make his major league debut early this year if not on Opening Day.

Grifol's knowledge of the language - beyond conversational chatter to the fine specifics of tweaking a batter's analytical plate approach - could potentially set him apart as an elite communicator getting the most out of his lineup.

"They're not going to want it right away, but luckily for us, we're going to have time in Spring Training to be able to do that," Grifol said. "We're going to set that foundation and have them get some feedback and see how far we can take it individually."

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THE COACHING STAFF

THE COACHING STAFF:

Joining Grifol is a major-league coaching staff that returns pitching coach Ethan Katz, bullpen coach Curt Hasler, and first base coach Daryl Boston, while welcoming several other new faces to the dugout.

"I want to just say how thrilled we are with the staff that Pedro has put together and from a variety of experiences, from people from different organizations, different approaches," White Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. "We are really excited about the level of talent he has surrounded himself with."

That staff begins with bench coach Charlie Montoyo, who enters his first season with the organization after managing the Toronto Blue Jays from 2019-2022.

"Charlie has managed before. He's got a great track record," Grifol said about the 57-year-old Puerto Rican native. "He's going to be right there next to me, from page one until the end. The way I was brought up, watching Ned Yost do it and then, obviously, doing it with [Mike] Matheny, this is not a one-man show."

Katz and Hasler's resumes speak for themselves, with one possessing more than three decades of White Sox experience and the other coaching players like Dylan Cease, a 2022 AL Cy Young finalist, Carlos Rodón and Lucas Giolito to breakout seasons that included no-hitters and complete game shutouts.



**WE ARE REALLY
EXCITED ABOUT THE
LEVEL OF TALENT HE HAS
SURROUNDED HIMSELF WITH.**

- RICK HAHN, WHITE SOX GM



Boston also returns on the similar notion of strong relationship building and plans to play a larger role in outfield coaching.

Eddie Rodriguez begins his first season as the White Sox third-base coach, bringing 40 years of experience that included time with Kansas City, Montreal, Washington, Arizona and Toronto.

"It's almost probably a two-and-a-half-headed monster when it comes to the hitting," Grifol explained to MLB.com's Scott Merkin about the other new faces. "I believe [hitting coach José Castro] is one of the best in-game hitting coaches around. He's got tremendous instincts.

Castro looks to leverage his last eight seasons with the Atlanta, alongside assistant hitting coach Chris Johnson, in the hopes of leading the White Sox lineup back to the World Series he helped the Braves coaching staff win just two years ago. Moreover, hires Mike Tosar and Geoff Head slot into newly created roles as major league field coordinator and senior director of sports performance, respectively.

"[Castro and Johnson], along with Tosar, who was part of that hitting program down in Kansas City, are going to make a great team when it comes to communication with the players, being able to make adjustments and adapt to every single player, every culture and also adapt to any type of analytics or sports sciences that's thrown our way," Grifol said.



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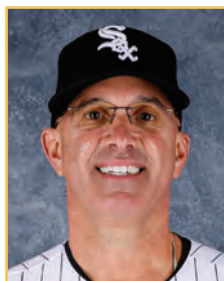
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Expectations
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THIS IS
NOT A
REBUILDING
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- PEDRO GRIFOL





SETTING EXPECTATIONS

I'M
REALLY
EXCITED
TO BE
PART
OF IT.

- PEDRO GRIFOL

SETTING EXPECTATIONS:

"Expectations are high. This is not a rebuilding situation," Grifol reflected during one of his final interviews before Spring Training.

His comments are a reminder that this team - led by All-Stars Tim Anderson, Liam Hendriks, Lance Lynn, as well as a solid core of young players eager to prove themselves on the game's biggest stages - has every bit of talent to compete for championships for years to come. It's an acknowledgement that the pieces are in place, and that he believes in what Hahn and executive vice president Kenny Williams' baseball operations team has put together these past few years.

And while his journey to becoming a major league manager - including his incredible accolades and the many relationships he's forged to poise him for success in the new role - has generated a buzz and excitement among White Sox fans, Grifol knows all too well he will ultimately be judged by White Sox wins and losses. For now, fans will take him at his word.

"We will be fundamentally sound," he promises. "We will play with passion, pride for this uniform. This means something. We will respect the game, our fans, and earn their trust. We will be prepared to control the strike zone on both sides of the ball. We will work hard and play winning baseball every night. We will definitely hold each other accountable. I truly see great things happening here. I'm really excited to be a part of it." ●



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“The . Winning Ugly” White Sox

Looking Back at
the 1983
AL West Champs

by Art Berke

A 40th Anniversary
Tribute

It had been 24 years since the “Go-Go” White Sox won the American League pennant in 1959, when the relatively new ownership, headed by Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn, positioned the 1983 White Sox for success. The South Side club, led by executive of the year, general manager Roland Hemond, a power-laden, pitching-rich roster with speed, capable defense, and an elite coaching staff, became the “Winning Ugly” White Sox.

The team won the American League West going away, and playoff baseball returned to Comiskey Park.

Memories flood back as fans fondly remember one of the elite teams in White Sox history on its 40th anniversary.

Here are some fun facts that thrilled the faithful in '83:





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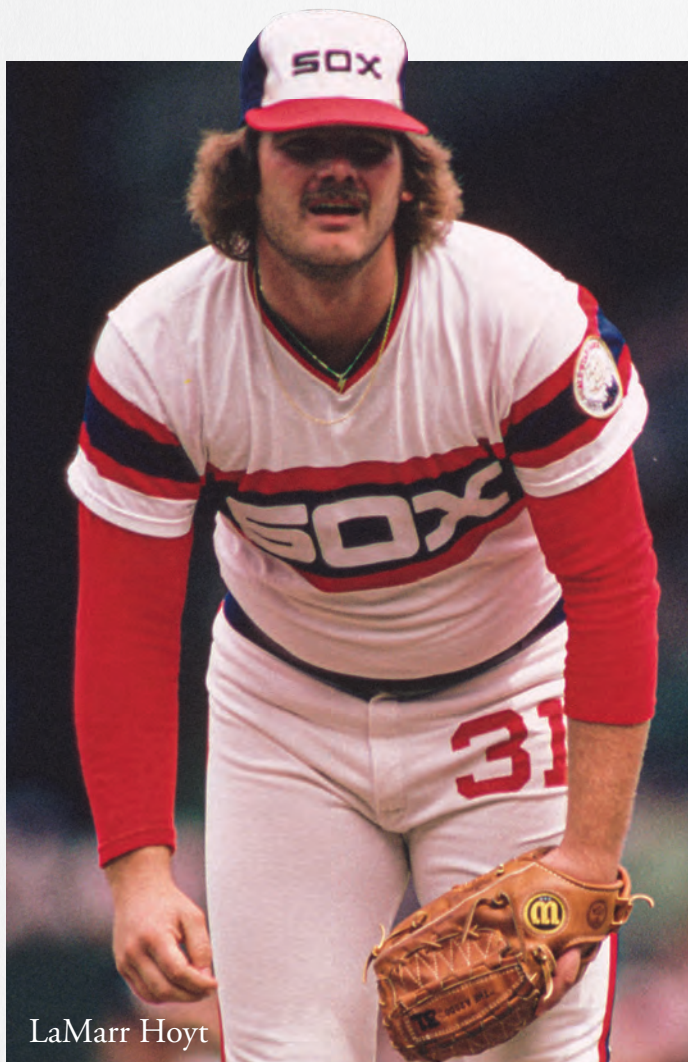


The Journey

After struggling at the start of the season — 8-10 in April and 12-15 in May — The White Sox rebounded in June, going 18-10. By the All-Star Break, the team stood three games above .500 at 40-37 and jumped into first place for the remainder of the season on July 18.

From that point on, the White Sox coasted to the AL West title, going 22-9 in August, 22-6 in September and a finishing a perfect 2-0 in October. The efforts resulted in a 99-63 record and a whopping 20-game margin over the second-place Kansas City Royals.

The starting pitching staff was deep in 1983, as seven pitchers on the roster had won at least 10 games in a season prior to their campaign. LaMarr Hoyt pitched a team-leading 24-wins with a 3.66 ERA and Richard Dotson threw 22 wins with a team-leading 3.23 ERA. Rounding out the rotation, left-handers Floyd Bannister (3.35 ERA), Britt Burns (3.58 ERA) and Jerry Koosman (4.77 ERA) combined for 37 additional wins.



LaMarr Hoyt



Ron Kittle

Winning Ugly

So, what sparked the rallying cry "Winning Ugly?"

Around the time of the All-Star Break, Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader commented that the White Sox weren't playing well — they were "winning ugly."

Since then, the phrase has been closely identified with the '83 White Sox, and the uniforms they wore are synonymous with that team. These are the same uniforms that the club has worn for virtually every Sunday home game the past few years to commemorate a most memorable era.

Team Leaders

The 1983 White Sox were loaded offensively and led baseball with 800 runs scored with major contributions from virtually everyone. Pitching saw similar dominance with a stellar staff that ranked third in the league with a fine 3.67 earned run average.

Here's a look at the other top performers:

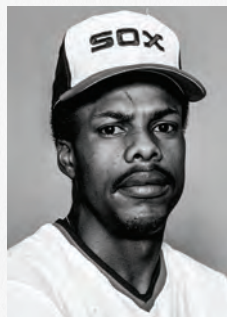
- Hall of Fame right-fielder Harold Baines led the White Sox in games (156), at bats (596), plate appearances (655), hits (167) and doubles. (33).
- Left-fielder Ron Kittle, named Rookie of the Year in 1983, led the club in homers (35) and RBI (100) and hit two rooftop homers at Comiskey Park — the first of seven in his career. He also was the lone Sox player to be chosen for the All-Star Game in his home ballpark.
- Center-fielder Rudy Law had 77 stolen bases — still a franchise record — and led the club in runs scored (95) and triples (seven). He also was the co-leader among big-league center fielders with a .994 fielding percentage.
- Slugger Greg Luzinski, who finished right behind Kittle with 32 homers and 95 RBI primarily as the designated hitter, led the club in walks with 70. Named the DH of the year, he also hit three rooftop homers at Old Comiskey.
- Catcher Carlton Fisk, now a Hall of Famer, batted .289 and was the leader in on-base percentage (.355), slugging percentage (.518) and OPS (.874).
- Tom Paciorek, who patrolled left and right and first base, played in 115 games. He hit for a team-high .307 average with nine homers, 63 RBI and had an .809 OPS.
- Cy Young Award-winner LaMarr Hoyt's 24 wins led the outstanding pitching staff, and he was the major-league leader in that category and WHIP (1.024). The day the talented righty secured his 24th win, vs. the Mariners in Seattle, represented his 13th straight win.
- Right-hander Rich Dotson's 3.23 ERA was best among the starters, and he was a remarkable 17-2 from June 26 onward, finishing 22-7.
- Floyd Bannister's 193 strikeouts were best on the staff. The lefty won 13 of his last 14 decisions after the All-Star Break and finished 16-11.
- Righty Dennis Lamp had a team-leading 15 saves.



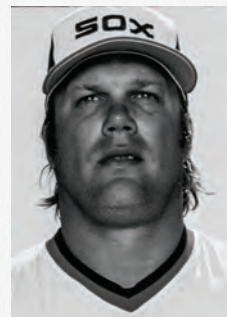
Harold Baines



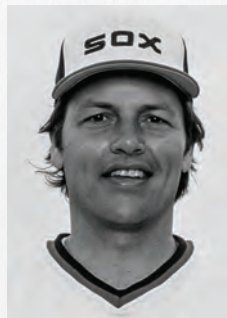
Ron Kittle



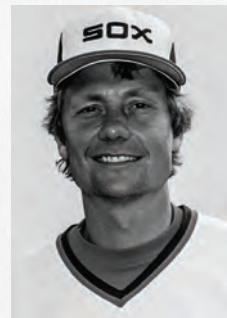
Rudy Law



Greg Luzinski



Carlton Fisk



Tom Paciorek



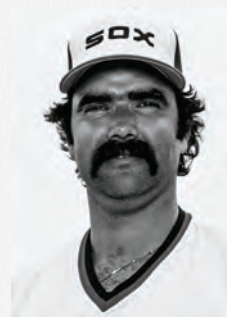
LaMarr Hoyt



Rich Dotson



Floyd Bannister



Dennis Lamp

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Don't Forget These Guys

- Rookie first baseman Greg Walker played 118 games, hit 10 homers, drove in 55 and batted a respectable .270.
- Lefty veteran Jerry Koosman —who already established himself as a winner with the New York Mets — was a big contributor to the pitching staff and in the clubhouse, winning 11 games.
- Reliever Salome Barojas added 12 saves. Fellow righty Dick Tidrow and lefty Juan Agosto had seven apiece.
- Others who made important contributions include left-handed hurler Britt Burns, infielder Jerry Dybzinski, pinch-hitter extraordinaire Jerry Hairston. Infielder Scott Fletcher, third baseman Vance Law and first baseman Mike Squires.

Kittle, for one, has often talked about that glorious season: "It was a dream come true for me in 1983. I was a local kid from Gary, Indiana. I grew up a baseball fan. I had some great teammates, great coaches. I came to the ballpark every single day to be the hero...I got Rookie of the Year, a division championship team, good teammates, fun guys, and I still remain friends with them."

The Turnaround

Two player moves were instrumental in the White Sox mid-season turnaround.

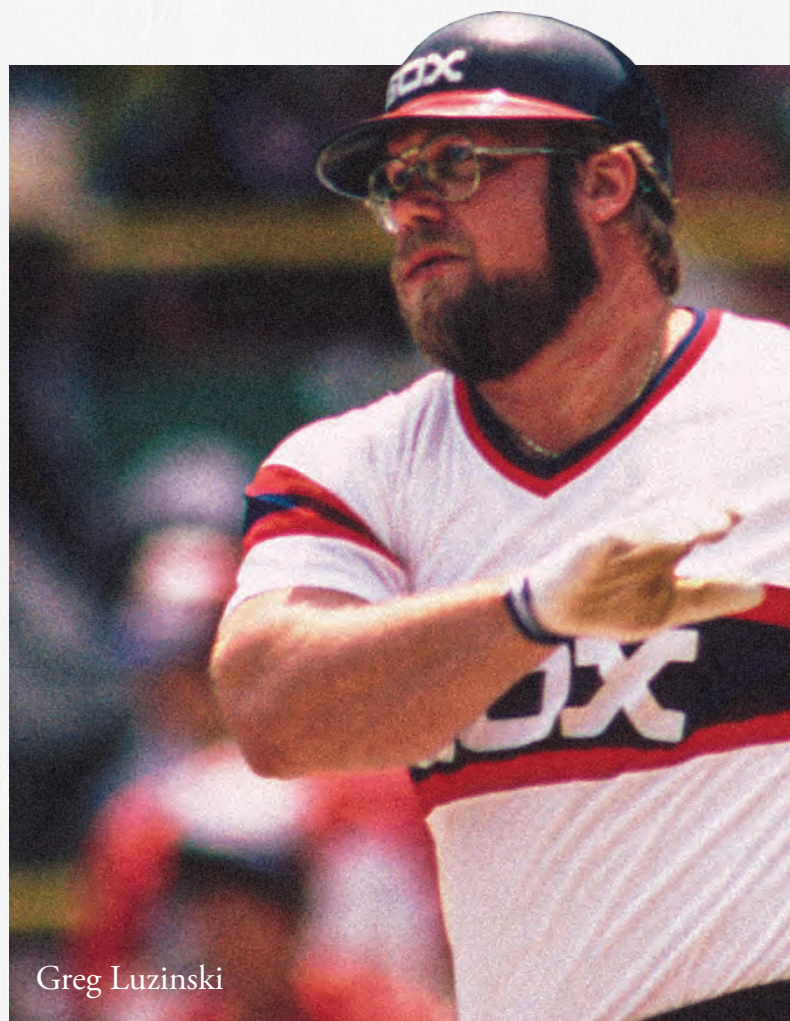
The first occurred on May 22 when manager Tony La Russa moved Fisk, batting .136 in the sixth and seventh holes, was moved to the second spot in the lineup. He thrived while the White Sox offense improved dramatically evidenced by his final numbers.

The second came on June 15 when the club acquired flashy second baseman Julio Cruz from the Mariners. Aside from his dazzling play in the field which stabilized the defense, Cruz added more speed to a lineup to complement Rudy Law.

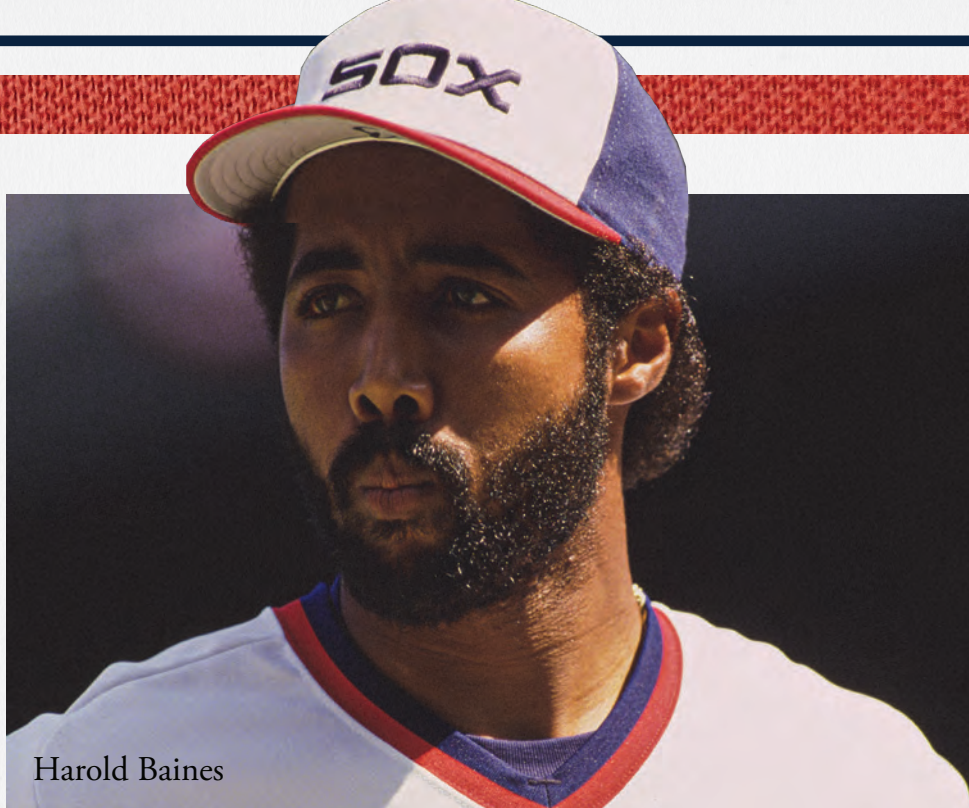
The Clincher

Sox fans of a certain age will never forget September 17, when the White Sox clinched the AL West with a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. The image of Cruz racing home with hands raised to the sky on a Baines sacrifice fly is an indelible memory.

There was no hangover the next day as the team won its 17th consecutive home game, blanking the Mariners, 6-0. One of the most underrated facts about the 1983 White Sox is that they possessed an elite coaching staff that many feel has been unsurpassed in baseball history.



Greg Luzinski



Harold Baines



SOX WHITE

The Best Coaching Staff Of All Time?

The manager, of course, was La Russa, a future Hall of Famer who won three World Series, six league championships and 13 division titles with the White Sox, Oakland A's and St. Louis Cardinals and was a four-time Manager of the Year — including 1983. His 2,902 victories are second only to the legendary Connie Mack.

Serving under La Russa as the third base coach was the fiery Jim Leyland, who won a World Series with the Florida Marlins and is a three-time Manager of the Year.

The hitting coach was ex-big-league catcher Charley Lau, of whom former major league star and manager Lou Piniella (among others) have called “the greatest hitting instructor of them all.” Lau had a great deal to do with the success of Luzinski, Fisk, Baines and Kittle on the team after creating his magic touch previously with the Orioles, A's, Royals and Yankees.

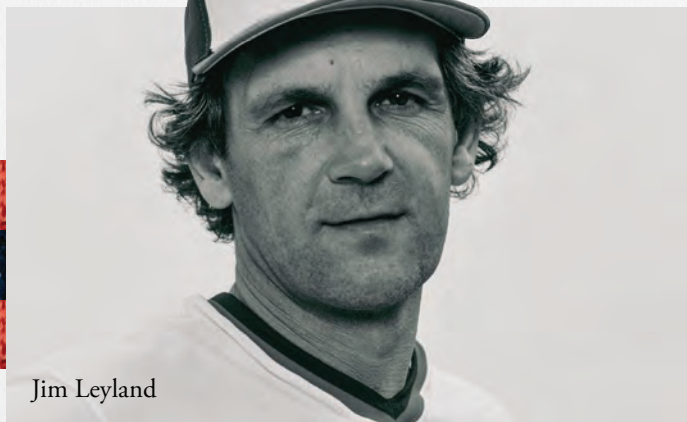
Similar to Lau's reputation as a hitting coach, the White Sox pitching coach in 1983 was Dave Duncan, among the elite at his role if not the best. Duncan served as LaRussa's pitching coach from 1983 to 2011 and followed the skipper from Chicago to the A's and Cardinals. The pitchers on those staffs he directed won four Cy Young Awards.

Rounding out the coaching staff were former major-league Gold Glover and All-Star Ed Brinkman, who worked with the infielders; Davey Nelson, also an All-Star infielder, who was the first base coach and base-running instructor; highly-respected minor league coach Loren Babe; plus Art Kusyner, the talented and hilarious bullpen coach, who was a 19-year veteran of the White Sox organization.

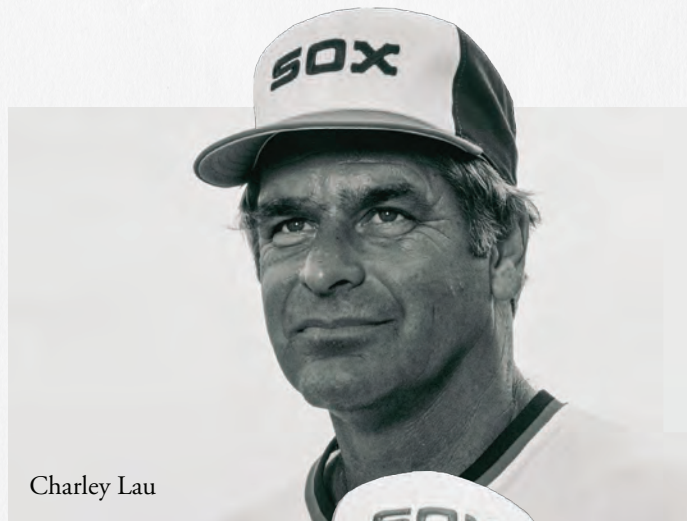
“That team was one of the great chemistry teams of all time,” said Walker. “It started with Tony and the coaching staff and carried to the veterans on the team like Koosman, Fisk and Luzinski...it was just great to be around them and learn from them.”



Tony La Russa



Jim Leyland

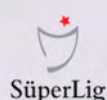


Charley Lau



Dave Duncan

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Comiskey was Rocking

The excitement on the field for the Winning Ugly White Sox certainly wasn't lost on fans.

The club broke the previous Chicago attendance record by drawing 2,132,821 fans to Comiskey. The previous Sox attendance mark was 1,657,135 set in 1977, the year of the Southside Hitmen.

League Championship Series

The first game of the ALCS came on the road vs. the AL East champion Baltimore Orioles. In the White Sox first postseason game since 1959, the team — behind the five-hit pitching of Hoyt — claimed a tense 2-1 victory at Memorial Stadium.

It would be the White Sox only win of the series, as the Orioles won Game 2 in Baltimore and came back to Chicago, winning the next three in the best-of-five set. Game 4 was a classic, heartbreaking for the hometown faithful, witnessing one of the great pitching performances in club record books.

The game was scoreless heading into the 10th inning as Burns was brilliant, shutting out the Orioles through nine innings. With one out, as the 45,477 in attendance were stunned in silence, the Orioles' Tito Landrum slammed a solo shot to give Baltimore the lead. The O's would score two more, stop the White Sox in the bottom half of the inning and walk away with the AL Pennant and eventually the World Series title against the Philadelphia Phillies.





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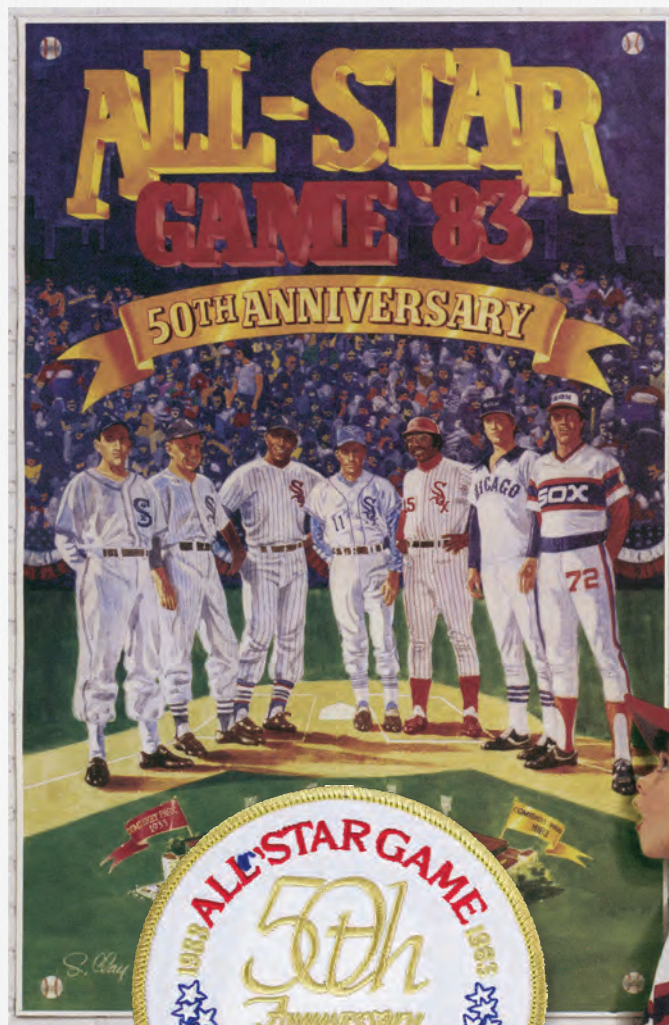
The 50th Anniversary Midsummer Classic

In the middle of the memorable 1983 season, the White Sox hosted the 50th anniversary All-Star Game on the same field as the inaugural contest in 1933. The American League, including Sox representative Kittle (who singled), emerged victorious, 13-3, led by the game's MVP Fred Lynn who hit the first and only grand slam homer in the Classic's history.

The All-Star festivities were made even more special with an Old-Timers' Game the day before, featuring 88 All-Stars, 41 Hall of Famers and 13 who played in that first game a half-century before.

When Ugly is Beautiful

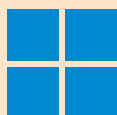
The 1983 White Sox were a special team. It was the first title for the Reinsdorf-Einhorn ownership group. It ended almost a quarter century of the organization missing out on the postseason. A star-studded lineup, featuring two future Hall of Famers in Fisk and Baines, elite starting pitching, a local kid who was named rookie of the year and the leadership of the second winningest manager in history, made for a winning combination — ugly or not. ♦



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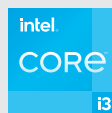
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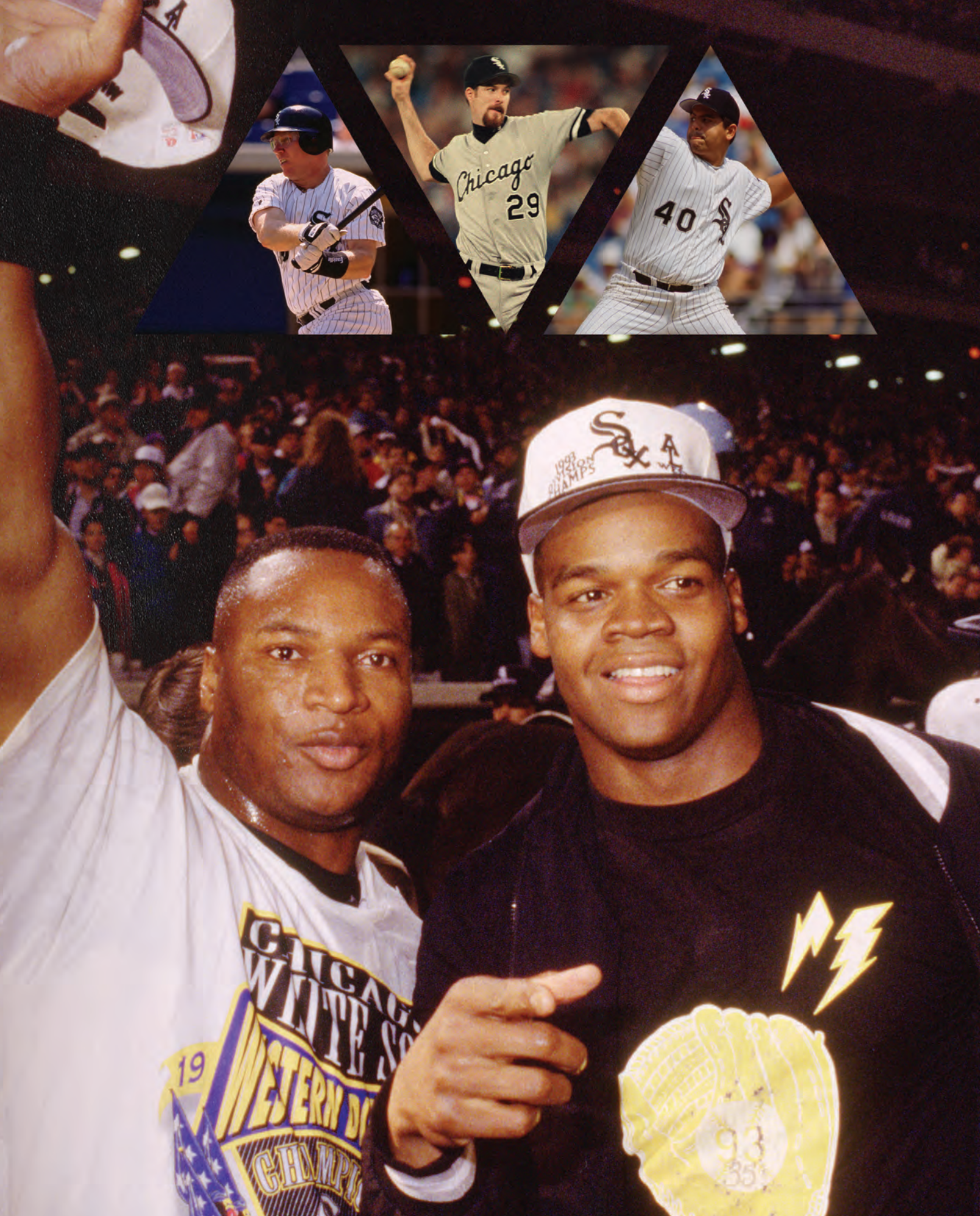
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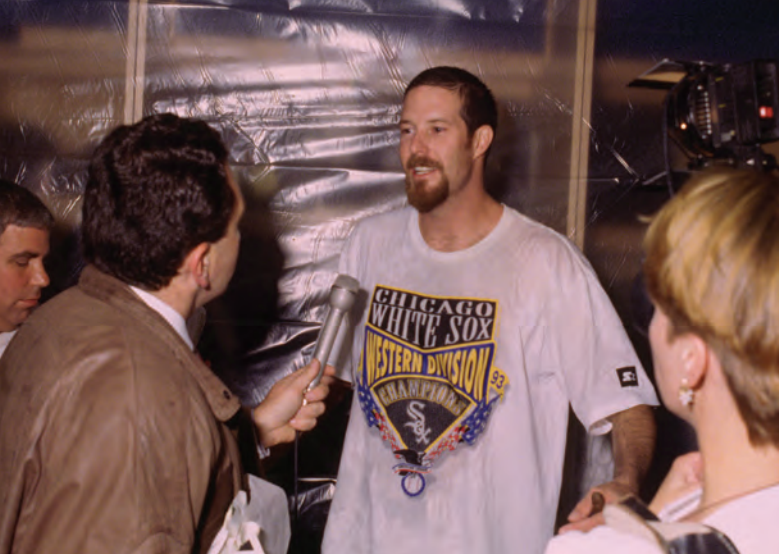
GOOD GUYS WEAR

Black

30th Anniversary Remembering the
1993 AL West Champion White Sox

By Art Berke





The Chicago White Sox were a formidable contender in the early 1990s, averaging 90 wins in the first four years of the decade with one of baseball's most talented teams.

In 1993, the White Sox were back in the postseason for the first time since the '83 "Winning Ugly" club won the American League West 10 years prior. The team drew more than 2.5 million fans in its third season at what was then known as New Comiskey Park. The ballpark was alive.

Adding to the '93 division title, slugging first baseman and designated hitter Frank Thomas won his first of two Most Valuable Player awards and was named to the All-Star team. Right-handed ace "Black" Jack McDowell was the AL Cy Young winner and also led his All-Star team to victory in the Midsummer Classic, throwing one perfect inning. Gene Lamont was anointed Manager of the Year in his second season at the helm.

With fan excitement marking the 30th anniversary of this iconic White Sox team, here are some fun facts about one of the best clubs in franchise history:



THE OVERVIEW

The 1993 season was the last year the White Sox would compete in the American League West as Major League Baseball realigned divisions the following season and placed them in the newly created AL Central.

The 1993 Sox finished 94-68, eight games ahead of the second-place Texas Rangers before falling to the Toronto Blue Jays — the eventual World Series champs — in the AL Championship Series.

The White Sox took possession of first place on June 23, and from July 11 forward, posted a record of 50-27 — winning 14 of their last 19 games.

“The team in 1993 was a really good one,” said former White Sox second baseman Joey Cora. “We had everything...We had a great year and great players. Frank Thomas was the best player in the game at that moment, and we had Robin Ventura, Lance Johnson and Tim Lincecum. Unfortunately, we didn’t win it all.”

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

In 1983, the White Sox rally cry was “Winning Ugly,” based on a rival manager’s comment. In the early ‘90s the slogan “Good Guys Wear Black” was more official. It was part of the club’s marketing campaign playing off the black and silver uniforms unveiled at the end of the 1990 season.



CORE OF FOUR

While the White Sox won the division title in 1993, the stage was set for success a few years earlier as the team assembled a core of four players in the first round of the annual draft. These guys brought it for years to come.

From 1987 through 1990, the White Sox struck gold by drafting, in order, McDowell from Stanford, Ventura from Oklahoma State, Thomas out of Auburn and right-handed pitcher Alex Fernandez from Miami-Dade College.

McDowell was the Cy Young Award winner in 1993 with a league-leading 22 wins (22-10), a fine 3.37 ERA, four shutouts to tie for the MLB lead, 10 complete games, 158 strikeouts and 256.2 innings pitched. "Black Jack" was a two-time, 20-game winner and a three-time All-Star throughout an exceptional 12-year major-league career.

Ventura was a force at third base. In 1993, Robin smashed 22 homers and drove in 94 with a .379 on-base percentage. In his 16-year career, he was a two-time All-Star, a six-time Gold Glove winner, including '93, slugged 294 homers, drove in 1,182 runs and compiled a .362 on-base percentage. Ventura is still among the all-time leaders in grand slams with 18 and later became manager of the White Sox.

Thomas, nicknamed "The Big Hurt" by broadcaster Ken "Hawk" Harrelson as a result of the hurt he afflicted on the opposition, established himself as one of the game's great hitters on his way to the Hall of Fame. In 1993, he won the AL MVP award as a member of the Sox with 41 homers, 128 RBI, a slash line of .317/.426/.607 and OPS of 1.033, leading the club and among the AL leaders in all those categories. He also led the team in runs (106), hits (174), doubles (36) and walks (112).

In his 19-year Hall of Fame career, Thomas hit 521 homers, drove in 1,704 runs with a lifetime slash line of .301/.419/.555 and OPS of .974. In addition to the two MVPs, he was a five-time All-Star, AL batting champion and four-time Silver Slugger recipient. The Sox retired Thomas' No. 35, and he was part of the 2005 World Series Champion team.

Fernandez was outstanding in 1993. He went 18-9 with a 3.13 ERA, 169 strikeouts, 247.1 innings pitched and led the team in WHIP (1.16). He pitched seven seasons for the White Sox over a 10-year career. He won 107 big-league games.



MORE THAN THE FOUR

There was much more than the Core of Four in 1993. Here are some other prime contributors.

- Second-baseman Cora led the team in plate appearances (678) and at-bats (579), stealing 20 bases.
- Center-fielder Johnson led the majors with 14 triples and stole 35 bases to lead the White Sox. He hit .311 and was among the league's Top 10 players in batting average.
- Future Hall of Fame left fielder Tim "Rock" Raines batted .306 with a .401 on-base percentage and added 16 homers and 54 RBI with 21 stolen bases.
- Shortstop and future White Sox skipper Ozzie Guillén batted .280 and played his patented great defense.
- Right fielder Ellis Burks slugged 17 homers, drove in 74 and batted .275 with an on-base percentage of .352.
- Catcher Ron Karkovice, a master behind the plate, socked 20 homers and took over the full-time backstop duties after future Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk retired in the middle of the season.
- DH George Bell added 13 homers and 64 RBI.
- Left-handed hurler Wilson Álvarez led the starting pitchers with a 2.95 ERA and compiled an 15-8 record.
- Right-hander Jason Bere rounded out the starting pitching staff with a 12-5 mark and a 3.47 ERA.
- Righty Roberto Hernandez was excellent out of the bullpen with 38 saves.

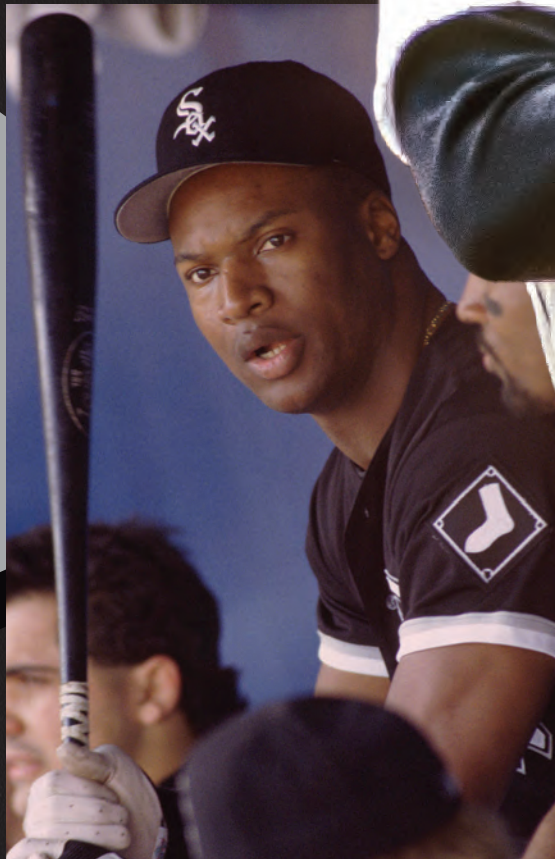
"I think to go from walking in the clubhouse at the end of '89, where they were 30-some games out of first place, to winning the division a few years later is pretty amazing," Ventura said. "You can see how that transformation happened as a organization and with our new stadium (1991) — everything revolved around the team at that

BO KNOWS DRAMA

Bo Jackson, who many feel is the greatest athlete of all time — or at least strongly in the conversation — was also a key contributor in 1993. But because of the outfielder's remarkable story, he needs to be written about separately.

Bo hit 16 homers and drove in 45 in 284 at bats, but there's much more to the story, as the two-sport icon returned from hip replacement surgery in April of 1992. He became the first player to compete in the majors with an artificial hip.

Jackson set the tone for the rest of the season in the home opener against the Yankees, pinch-hitting for Dan Pasqua in the seventh inning in his first big-league at bat since the surgery. Jackson proceeded to homer over the right-field wall, prompting a standing ovation from the 42,775 on hand at New Comiskey.





**AFTER I CROSSED
HOME PLATE,
I WAS A LITTLE
MISTY-EYED,
I WANTED THE BALL BACK**

- BO JACKSON

“When I hit it, I knew it was something special,” Jackson explained. “After I crossed home plate, I was a little misty-eyed. I wanted the ball back.”

Bo was money in the home opener and did it again on the day the Sox clinched the division title on September 27. Jackson’s three-run homer broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning as the White Sox prevailed 4-2 and earned a spot in the playoffs.

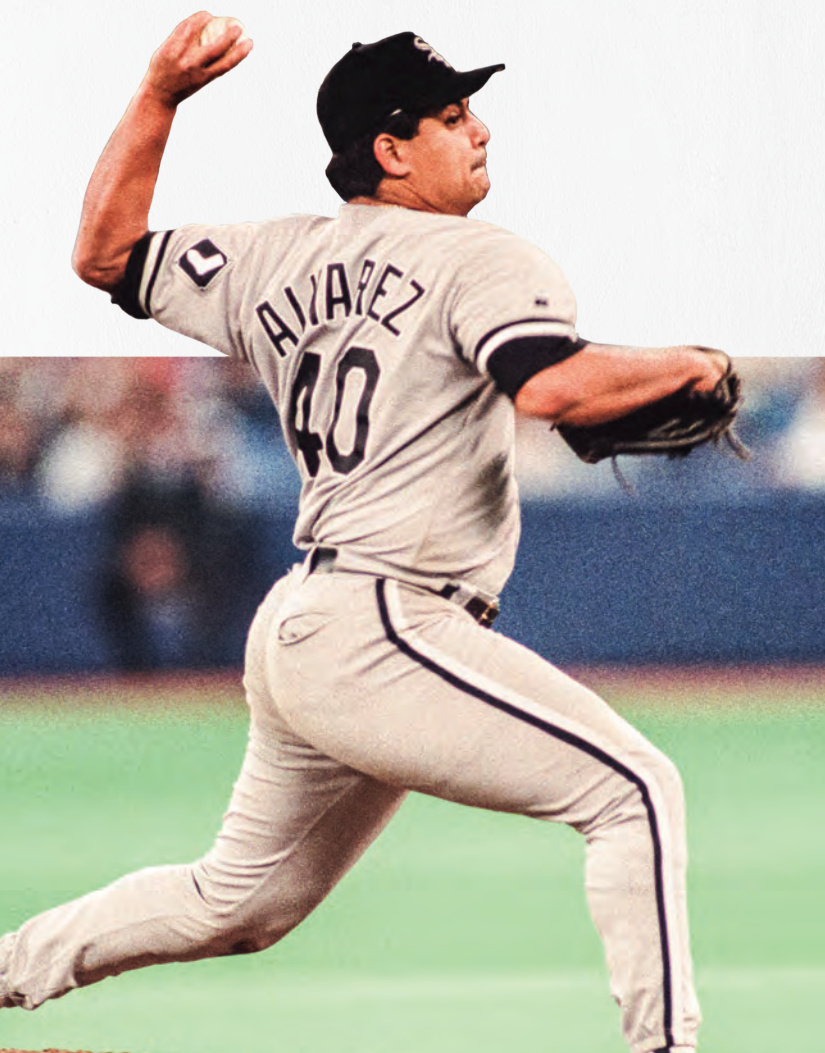


THE PLAYOFFS

While the season didn't end the way the White Sox would have hoped, the team staged an impressive comeback on the road to make things interesting in the best-of-seven American League Championship Series.

Losing Game 1 at home to the Blue Jays, 7-3, the Sox then dropped Game 2, 3-1, putting them in an undesirable position, down two games to none, heading into Toronto for the next three games.

But the Good Guys came back with a 6-1 win in Game 3 in Toronto behind the complete game seven-hitter by Álvarez, a 4-for-4 performance by Raines and a five-run third inning.



The next night the White Sox tied the series with an impressive 7-4 road triumph. Johnson, who was homerless during the season, put the White Sox ahead with a second-inning, two-run homer, breaking a 3-3 tie in the sixth with a two-out, two-run triple. Raines added three hits, giving him seven in the two games, and Thomas added a round-tripper.

Despite homers from Burks and Ventura, the Sox dropped a pivotal Game 5, 5-3, sending the series back to Chicago where the Sox lost 6-3 and were eliminated from the ALCS.

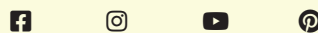


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GOOD GUYS = WINNING

The American League's Most Valuable Player, the league's best pitcher and the skipper of the year were crucial to the White Sox winning the division title. But the miracle comeback by Jackson, the contributions of a deep pitching staff, a lineup featuring Raines, Ventura, Burks, Johnson, Cora and Guillén et. al. proved in 1993 that Good Guys — and winning players — do indeed wear black. ▶



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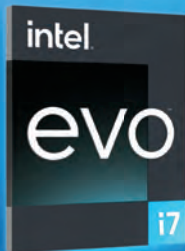
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A common theme presented itself during every interview with White Sox players throughout Spring Training:

- How is Liam Hendriks?
- Have you been able to interact with him since getting to Arizona?
- What's his demeanor?

It was an easy topic to talk about, as every member of the White Sox organization stood beside Hendriks and his wife, Kristi, as their closer worked through treatment for non-Hodgkin lymphoma. It was a difficult topic to discuss, though, as nobody wanted to see their teammate and friend go through such a difficult time.

White Sox Pitching Coach Ethan Katz's voice cracked with emotion when providing an answer about Hendriks during his first Spring Training press conference.

"I care about the guy," said Katz, whose vocal level dropped a bit as he spoke about Hendriks' resiliency.

Life can change quickly, and sadly not always for the better.

One day, White Sox reliever Joe Kelly is playing off-season catch with Hendriks in Arizona. A few days later, on Jan. 8, Hendriks is announcing the non-Hodgkin's lymphoma diagnosis on his personal Instagram account along with treatment beginning the next day.

But those people who know Liam and Kristi are not surprised with the positive manner in which they've handled this unexpected and life-changing news. Hendriks was at Camelback Ranch almost daily during chemotherapy to try to keep a normal work schedule. At one point in late February, Hendriks actually threw a bullpen.

"This guy's unbelievable," Katz said. "He's special, and everybody in the clubhouse knows that."

"He's been grinding," said Kelly, who played catch with Hendriks three days after he went to chemo. "He can switch what troubles he has off the field when he gets on the field and that's very hard to do."

"To see him dealing with a sickness like that broke my heart," White Sox starter Lucas Giolito said. "But he's just absolutely killing it right now with his treatments. He's been around like damn near every day."

Hendriks rates as more than just one of the game's most dominant closers, recording 75 saves in his two seasons with the White Sox to go with 198 strikeouts against 23 walks over 128 2/3 innings. Since the day they came to Chicago, Liam and Kristi have been giving back to the city and its surrounding areas.

The 34-year-old is a proud Australian who has a collection of Lego figures constructed next to his locker in a corner of the White Sox clubhouse. He's known to let loose with a profanity or two when missing a pitch, but he also delivers his signature celebratory upper cut as he jumps from the mound after a save.



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Not only is he a leader of the White Sox bullpen, but he's really a leader for the team overall. Hendriks certainly has been known to joke with or needle a few of his bullpen mates but always takes the ribbing in return. His friends have been happy to see that trait hasn't changed even in the midst of this battle.

"He's gone about it the way he always has, and he's coming in and talking crap to us," said White Sox starter Michael Kopech.

"I can't imagine how he's feeling. But we all know Liam at this point, and he's a tough guy."

"Liam has always been one of the most upbeat personalities," Giolito said. "When he's on the field it's ferocious. But off the field playing with his Legos, keeping things light all the time, joking around with all of us. To see him coming in day after day in that same exact mood while dealing with something as serious as cancer, it's pretty damn amazing. It serves as motivation for us."

A statement from General Manager Rick Hahn issued at the time of Hendriks' announcement listed Opening Day at the very earliest for updates on his playing status. His friends and teammates seem to have a sooner-rather-than-later view or hope, knowing Hendriks' determination and fortitude.

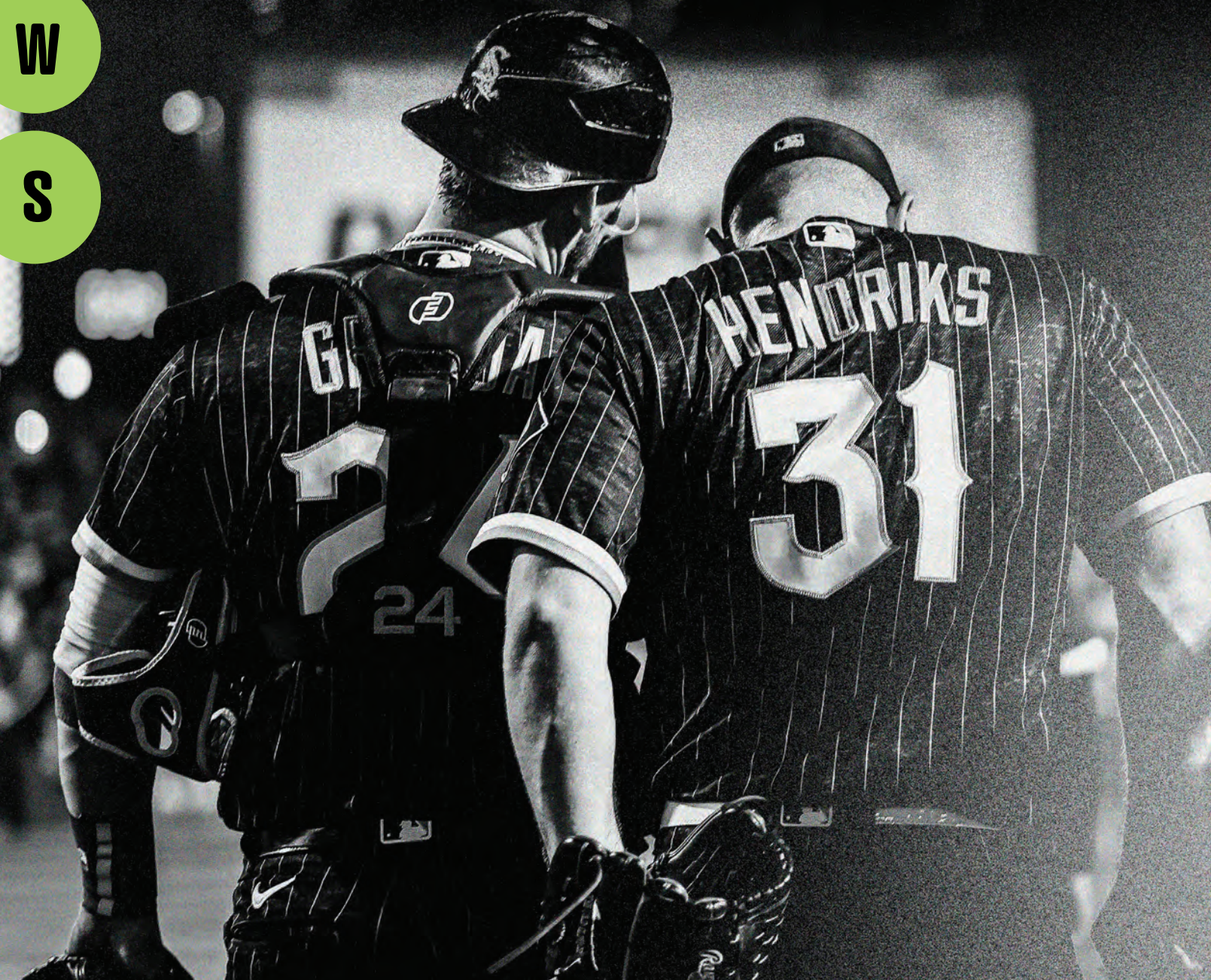




"He's already said it, 'I'm going to pitch this year. I'm going to keep going. I'm going to pitch this year,'" White Sox catcher Yasmani Grandal explained. "It's very uplifting for sure. I can only imagine what he's going through."

"Nothing can stop this guy," White Sox reliever Jimmy Lambert said. "Yeah, I mean, again I think the focus was for sure starting with his health. The guy is throwing bullpens while going through chemotherapy. That says it all right here. He's going to pitch this year for sure."

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The White Sox have started a support page for Hendriks at whitesox.com/TeamLiam, with the header of “We’re with you, Liam” under the Team Liam banner. Fans can leave their messages for Liam on the page, while also purchasing specially designed “Close Out Cancer” T-Shirts.

Those shirts are on-sale for \$31 at whitesox.com/TeamLiam. Net proceeds from the T-Shirt sale benefit the Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF) and its mission to eradicate lymphoma and serve those impacted by this blood cancer. Supporting the Lymphoma Research Foundation’s Patient Aid Grants at the request of the Hendriks family, the funds raised provide financial assistance to lymphoma patients who may be uninsured or lack the sufficient resources to cover expenses related to their treatment, such as medical bills, transportation costs, lodging expenses and childcare.

“We’ve been blown away by the resounding support of White Sox fans during this extremely difficult time,”

said Kristi Hendriks, who is co-founder of the couple’s South Slydah Society which totaled 22 community activations and donations in 2022, in a statement released by the team.

“With help from the White Sox, these shirts are a wholehearted effort to express gratitude to the community, while empowering those facing similar hardships and using our combined platforms to give back to organizations at the forefront of this fight. We’re resolved to face what lays ahead and know initiatives like this can have a profound impact in helping ‘Close Out Cancer.’”

Support for Hendriks began instantly on every Major League team’s social media account and has since come from every corner of the game. Cubs’ pitcher Jameson Taillon, who is a testicular cancer survivor, said he wanted to talk with Hendriks just as Chad Bettis did for him when he was dealing with this insidious illness. Anthony Rizzo, who went through treatment for Hodgkin lymphoma, reached out to White Sox reliever Kendall Graveman for Hendriks’ number.





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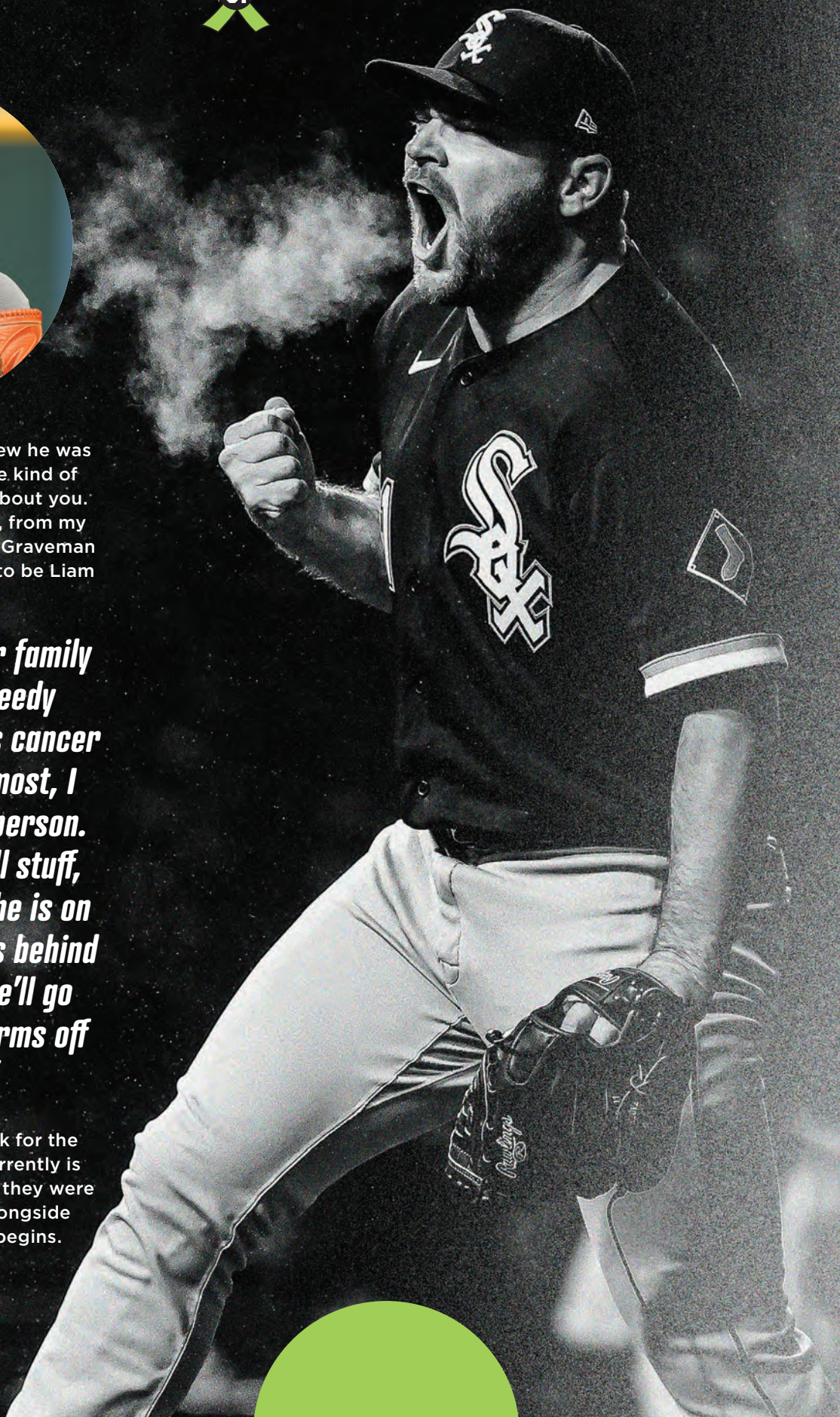
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"So, during that moment I knew he was going to have a lot of people kind of saying, 'Hey, we're thinking about you. If you need anything from us, from my family to yours, let us know,'" Graveman said. "He's going to continue to be Liam and put his work in."

"Our prayer from our family is that he has a speedy recovery and that he's cancer free. First and foremost, I care about him as a person. And then the baseball stuff, he's going to be who he is on the field. Let's get this behind you first and then we'll go play ball. We'll lock arms off the field, too."

Graveman's comments speak for the team. All they care about currently is Hendriks getting healthy, and they were thrilled to have Hendriks alongside teammates as the season begins.



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"He seems great," Kelly said. "He has his days where he will probably tell you he's tired or that he doesn't feel good, but he's the same Liam to me."

*"It's amazing. It brought a lot of joy to be able to see him," Katz said.
"He's a special person and having him around is great."*

"We're looking forward to him to go ahead and kick cancer's ass and come back and close games for us," Giolito said. "He's in good spirits: Same exact Liam we all know and love."



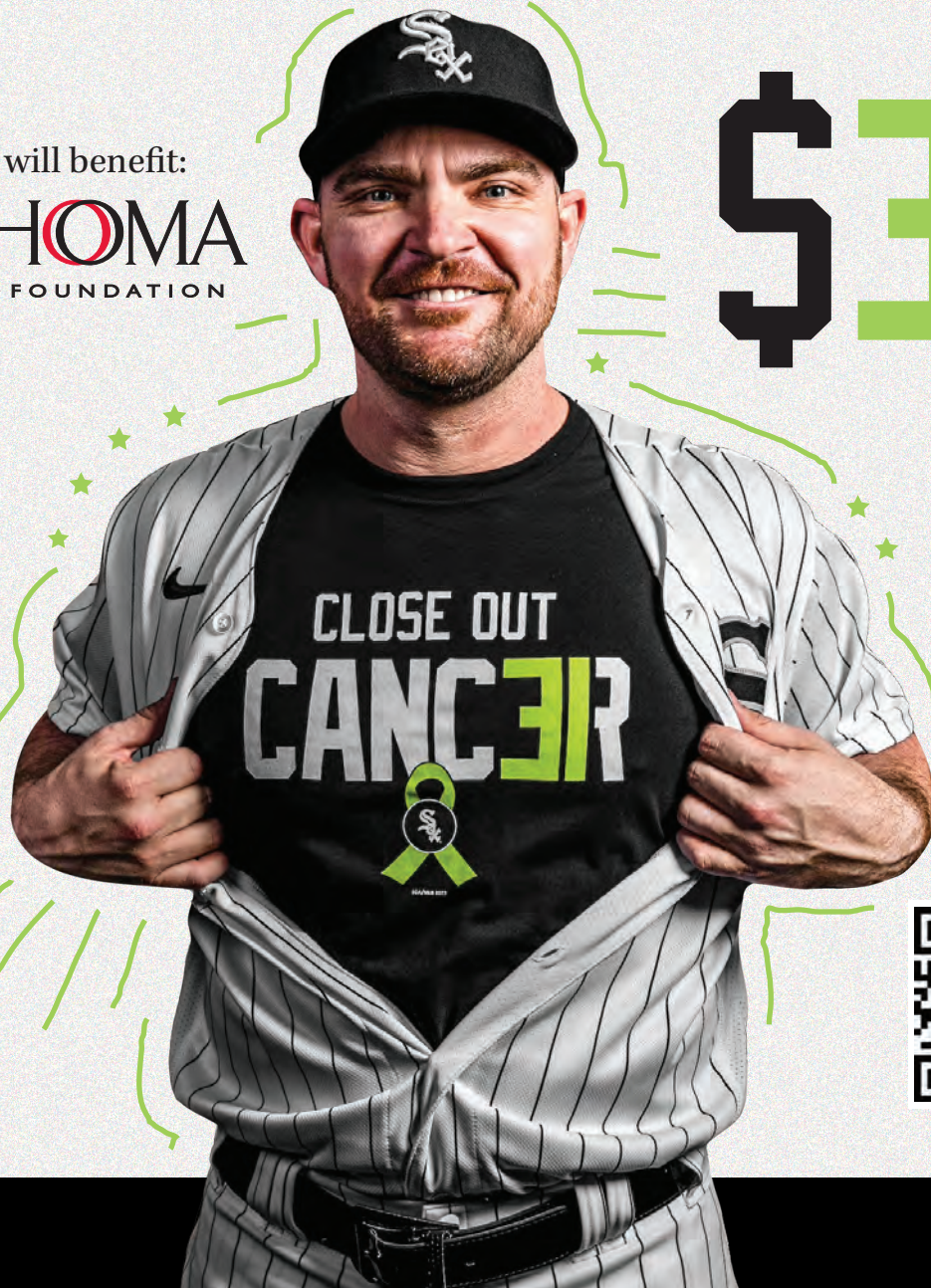
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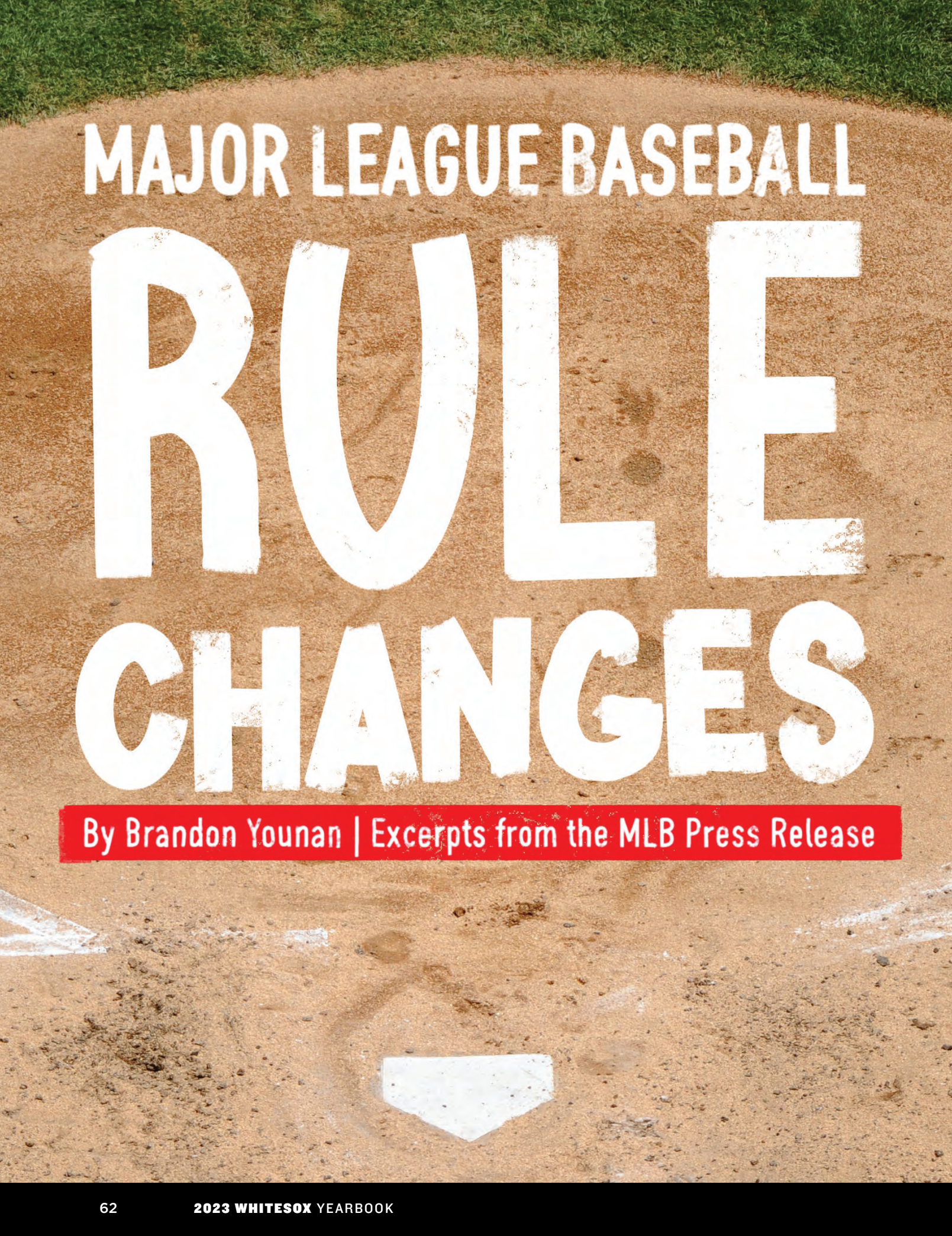
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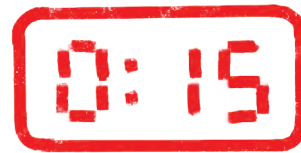


FOR INFO

The background of the page is a photograph of a baseball field. It shows the reddish-brown dirt of the infield, with a white base visible in the lower center. The green grass of the outfield is at the top. The title text is overlaid on this background.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RULE CHANGES

By Brandon Younan | Excerpts from the MLB Press Release

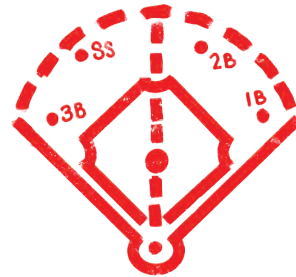


Bases empty

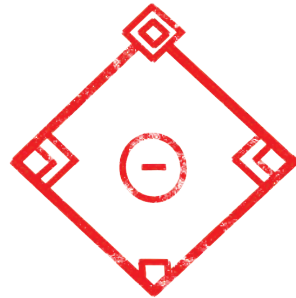


Runners on

SHIFT LIMITS



BIGGER BASES



This season, fans at Guaranteed Rate Field and across baseball will experience games a bit differently. Major League Baseball has introduced three rule changes in an effort to speed up the pace of play and entice new fans to the sport by generating more in-game action. Each of the rules has been tested and implemented throughout the minor leagues, with more than 8,000 games of experimentation and an ongoing dialogue with players to evaluate what is working and what is not.

What are the rule changes, and what implications do they have on the fan experience? Here's a look at how the addition of the pitch timer, restrictions on shifting and larger bases will help not only accelerate game speed but increase fan excitement for those at the game or cheering on their team from home.



Bases empty

PITCH CLOCK

Baseball is the only sport that doesn't have a set time limit on game length. A pitch clock won't change that, but it will speed up the pace of play. When implemented in the minor leagues, average game length decreased by roughly 25 minutes from 2021 to 2022. This allowed fans to better enjoy the late innings of each contest and ultimately stay until the conclusion of games.

When the bases are empty, the timer will be set to 15 seconds between pitches, and this increases to 20 seconds when one or more runners are on base. Under the change, hitters are allowed just one timeout per plate appearance, while pitchers can step off the rubber twice per plate appearance without penalty. Subsequent disengagements result in a balk, unless an out is recorded on a runner. The pitcher must begin his motion to deliver the pitch before the expiration of the pitch timer, and pitchers who violate the timer are charged with an automatic ball. Batters who violate the timer are charged with an automatic strike.



Runners on

Batters must be in the box and alert the pitcher by the eight-second mark of the clock, or they will be charged with an automatic strike. The disengagement count resets if the runner advances, but umpires will have authority to provide additional time if warranted by special circumstances (i.e., the catcher makes the last out of the inning and needs additional time to get into defensive position). Since its early implementation, this rule has shown an increase in stolen base attempts per game from 2.23 in 2019, at a 68% success rate, to 2.83 in 2022, at a 77% success rate in the minors.

STOLEN BASE ATTEMPTS

68% → **77%**
2019 **2022**







RESTRICTION ON DEFENSIVE SHIFT

Over the last few years, fans have seen an array of defensive positioning, with four outfielders, third basemen playing right field and seemingly countless other strategies to limit opposing hitters' chances at reaching base. Defensive alignments that feature four players in the outfield increased nearly six times across MLB since the start of the 2018 season.

Under the new rule, all four infielders must have both feet within the infield, and two infielders must be positioned on either side of second base when the pitch is released. Infielders may not switch sides unless there is a substitution. This rule change will highlight the true defensive prowess of a team, as well as more athleticism from players at first, second and third base as well as shortstop. More importantly, MLB believes this rule change will help offenses accumulate more hits, especially left-handed batters, which should allow fans to see more action throughout the games.





↑ BATTING
↑ AVERAGE

↓ WALKS +
↓ STRIKEOUTS

BIGGER BASES

While it may be difficult to see from the stands, players will take note of MLB's larger bases. The physical bases at first, second and third will grow from 15-square inches to 18-square inches. While this is primarily a player safety measure reducing the likelihood of collisions, it brings the added benefit of reduced distance between bases. Base-related injuries decreased by 13.5% at every level of the minor leagues. This will promote more aggressive baserunning, an exciting part of the sport that has seen a slow decline in recent years. Similarly, the minor leagues experienced an increase in base stealing after the change.

Baseball is evolving, and listening to players and fans is important to create the best product on and off the field for players, coaches, and fans. A faster pace of play allows fans to enjoy each game in its entirety. Over the course of the experiments in the minor leagues, the increase in action has resulted in players having higher batting averages with fewer walks and strikeouts.

Since the official announcement of these rule changes in September, there have been high levels of enthusiasm across the sport. Current and former players and managers have spoken positively about these rule changes coming to the game and many are excited to see what it has in store for some of the game's biggest stars

The White Sox are thrilled to welcome fans to a game this season to see these exciting new changes firsthand. ■

Jerry Reinsdorf

CHAIRMAN



Jerry Reinsdorf begins his 43rd season as chairman of the Chicago White Sox in 2023, only the seventh individual in Major League Baseball history to surpass the 40-year milestone as a club owner (Connie Mack holds the mark with 50 seasons in leadership of the Philadelphia A's).

During his time as chairman, Reinsdorf's two professional sports teams – the White Sox and the NBA's Chicago Bulls – have delivered seven World Championship titles to the city of Chicago and its fans. Reinsdorf

accepted the Commissioner's Trophy from Bud Selig on October 26, 2005, after the White Sox swept their way to the team's first World Series Championship since 1917. The championship was celebrated by a ticker-tape parade attended by nearly 2 million Chicagoans.

The White Sox have reached the postseason seven times during Reinsdorf's tenure, most recently in 2021 when the team captured the American League Central title to reach the postseason in successive seasons for the first time in franchise history. The Sox also captured division titles in 1983, 1993, 2000, 2005 and 2008, as well as claiming a wild card berth in 2020. Every one of the club's Top 20 single-season attendance totals have come since 1981, including a franchise-record 2.95 million fans in 2006.

Reinsdorf's White Sox teams have featured three Most Valuable Player Award winners (Frank Thomas in 1993-94 and Jose Abreu in 2020), two Cy Young Award winners (LaMarr Hoyt in 1983 and Jack McDowell in 1993), four Rookies of the Year (last Abreu in 2014), five Managers of the Year (last Ozzie Guillen in 2005) and two Executives of the Year (Roland Hemond in 1983 and Rick Hahn in 2020).

Reinsdorf and the White Sox have received five prestigious honors in recognition of the franchise's ongoing commitment to giving back to the community. In December 2022, Reinsdorf and the White Sox received MLB's Allan H. Selig Award for Philanthropic Excellence, recognizing the team's Amateur City Elite (ACE) program which provides baseball and educational opportunities for underserved Chicago youth. Since its inception in 2007, over 30 ACE players have been drafted, while more than 250 have signed scholarships to play college baseball. The White Sox are just the third franchise to be honored with the Selig Award twice, also being recognized in 2011 for the club's Volunteer Corps program, an initiative that activates staff, players, resources and over 5,000 fan volunteers for various projects improving the Chicagoland community.

In June 2011, Reinsdorf traveled to Washington D.C. to accept the Jefferson Award, one of the nation's top honors for community service and volunteerism, known as the "Nobel Prize for Public Service," while in August 2011, Reinsdorf received the Barnes and Thornburg Jackie Robinson Award for diversity in the workplace. In September 2012, Reinsdorf and the White Sox were again recognized nationally, receiving the Steve Patterson Award for Excellence in sports philanthropy for the team's Volunteer Corps program. Reinsdorf's life-long support for charitable and community organizations has resulted in numerous other awards and recognitions.

Both of Reinsdorf's sports franchises have donated millions of dollars to causes in the Chicago community through a variety of efforts, including Chicago White Sox



Charities and Chicago Bulls Charities. Chicago White Sox Charities has donated more than \$39 million to worthy Chicagoland organizations in cumulative giving. In 2015, the Chicago Bulls received honors as the inaugural ESPN Sports Humanitarian Team of the Year, and in 2017, the White Sox were finalists for the same award, which celebrates and recognizes how members of the sports industry use sport to serve their communities and make a positive impact. In December 2017, owners for five Chicago sports teams – the Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox – joined together as the Chicago Sports Alliance to donate \$1 million annually to the UChicago Crime Lab and other worthy programs in an ongoing effort to support solutions to the violence that plagues some neighborhoods in Chicago.

Reinsdorf and the White Sox created the Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball program in 2007. Sponsored by Chicago White Sox Charities, ACE provides urban-based and largely minority youth the opportunity to play in a high-quality travel baseball program. In its 15 years, ACE has produced 30 draft selections, while over 230 ACE players have signed scholarships to play college baseball. ACE alums have won NCAA Championships and have been drafted as high as the first round (fifth pick overall).

In recognition of his life-long commitment to promoting diversity, Reinsdorf's White Sox hosted Major League Baseball's 2013 Diversity Summit in Chicago, and the franchise also was chosen to host MLB's Civil Rights Game and Beacon Awards Luncheon in August 2014.

Since heading the limited partnership that purchased the White Sox in January 1981, Reinsdorf has been involved in Major League Baseball initiatives at an industry-wide level. He has served on the Commissioner's Executive Council and many other committees, including Player Relations, Relocation, Ownership & Legislative, Business and Media Board and Long-Range Labor Planning.

Reinsdorf was instrumental in the formation of the Diverse Business Partners (DBP) Program in 1998, and Major League Baseball honored Reinsdorf and the White Sox with the Club Appreciation Award in 2018 to celebrate the program's 20th anniversary. Over the past 20-plus years, Major League Baseball and its clubs have purchased hundreds of millions of dollars in goods and services from minority and women-owned businesses, and the White Sox annually rank among baseball's leaders in the DBP program.

In 2008, his long history of donating time to Major League Baseball led to Reinsdorf being asked to serve on the Board of The Baseball Hall of Fame. Frank Thomas and Tony La Russa were inducted as members of the Hall of Fame's Class of 2014, Tim Lincecum in 2017, Jim Thome in 2018, Harold Baines in 2019 and longtime great Minnie Minoso was inducted in July 2022. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson was honored with the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excellence in 2020.

Reinsdorf expanded his involvement in professional sports in March 1985 by purchasing controlling interest in the Chicago Bulls. During his tenure as chairman of the Bulls – the third-longest in the NBA – the team has captured six World Championships (1991-93, '96-98). Reinsdorf was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 2016 in Springfield, Mass., becoming the 10th NBA owner to be honored.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on February 25, 1936, Reinsdorf graduated from George Washington University in Washington D.C. and earned a law degree from Northwestern University after moving to Chicago in 1957. Reinsdorf and his late wife, Martyl, have three surviving children and nine grandchildren.

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Ken Williams

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Ken Williams begins his 42nd season in professional baseball in 2023 and his 11th as executive vice president of the White Sox after being promoted to the position in October 2012. In his current role, Williams has increased the scope and range of his involvement with the club while continuing to maintain oversight and final approval on major baseball decisions. He also attends Major

League Baseball owners' meetings on the club's behalf where he has been among the leading voices for diversity in the game.

Williams is now the longest tenured African American to lead a major sports franchise in U.S. sports history (surpassing Elgin Baylor of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers and Ozzie Newsome of the NFL's Baltimore Ravens in Fall 2022). The highest-ranking active African American executive for any Major League Baseball team, Williams (October 2000) also is the second-longest serving top baseball officer at an MLB club, behind only Brian Cashman of the New York Yankees (1998).

The 2021 White Sox captured the American League Central title, marking the first time in franchise history successive Sox teams reached postseason. The 2021 season marked the fifth trip to the postseason for Williams with the White Sox, joining the division-winning team in 2000, when he served as vice president of player development, the 2005 World Series Champions and the 2008 AL Central division winners, when he was the club's general manager, as well as the 2020 White Sox, who went 35-25 (.583) during the Covid-19 shortened 60-game season, earning an AL Wild Card postseason spot.

During his time as head of the White Sox Baseball Operations Department, Williams has experienced a Most Valuable Player Award winner (José Abreu in 2020), the Mariano Rivera Reliever of the Year (Liam Hendriks in 2021), a Manager of the Year (Ozzie Guillén in 2005), an Executive of the Year winner (Rick Hahn in 2021), two AL Rookie of the Year winners (Gordon Beckham in 2009 and Abreu in 2014), three Comeback Player of the Year recipients, 12 Silver Slugger honorees and seven Gold Glove Award winners.

Williams spent 12 seasons (2001-12) as the White Sox general manager, winning two division titles with five second-place finishes. The club finished .500 or better nine times, going 1,014-931 (.521) over his 12 seasons, the best winning percentage in franchise history. Williams capped his fifth season as general manager in 2005 by winning the third World Series title in White Sox history and the first since 1917, ending an 88-year drought. The 2005 World Champion White Sox became just the second team in major-league history to lead its division wire-to-wire and sweep the World Series in four games. The other was the 1927 Yankees. The Sox were 11-1 in postseason play, winning their final eight games.



During his tenure as general manager, Williams acquired 171 players in 72 trades involving the major-league roster. His teams included four Cuban players, José Contreras, Orlando Hernández (2005), Alexei Ramírez (2008-15) and Dayan Viciedo (2010-14), and two Japanese players (Tadahito Iguchi and Shingo Takatsu).

Williams was the first African American general manager in Chicago sports history and the third in major-league history, following Bill Lucas (Atlanta, 1979) and Bob Watson (Houston, 1994-95/Yankees, 1996-97). From 2001-03, Williams and Jerry Manuel formed the first African American general manager/manager tandem in major-league history. He has received multiple Trailblazer Awards from the Rainbow PUSH Coalition and The Chicago Urban League for his efforts to promote diversity, and was honored at the McDonald's 365Black Awards as one of the nation's history makers of today and tomorrow.

Williams has spent five decades in baseball in various capacities: player, scout, director of minor league operations, special assistant to the chairman, vice president of player development and general manager. He joined the front office in November 1992 as a scout, specializing in the inner cities, and was named special assistant to Jerry Reinsdorf in 1994. He served as director of minor-league operations from 1995-96 and vice president of player development from 1997-2000. Under his direction, the Sox were named 2000 Organization of the Year by Baseball America and USA Today.

Active in the organization's community outreach programs, Williams takes part in the annual "Double Duty Classic" at the ballpark, speaking to young amateur baseball players, including at MLB's 2022 Dream Series in Phoenix, about their role in the history of the sport. Williams supports the team's Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball program, honored by MLB in 2022 with the Allan H. Selig Award for Philanthropic Excellence. Since its inception in 2007, ACE has had 30 players drafted and over 250 players sign college scholarships to play baseball. Williams currently is Co-Chair of MLB's Diversity Committee, an 18-member task force given the objective of increasing diversity in the game, particularly among black players.

Williams has spoken publicly about the need and value of diversity in baseball front offices, and also has served on panels alongside such notables as Martin Luther King III, Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, Sharon Robinson, Charles Ogletree, Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson.

Williams has been active in the team's "Becoming A Man" program, an initiative aimed at teaching young, at-risk men how to resolve conflict in a non-violent manner. The BAM program was recognized by President Barack Obama for its positive impact on the fight against urban violence. Williams also met with members of the READI program as part of the Chicago Sports Alliance's efforts to prevent gun violence.

Williams was a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame's Contemporary Baseball Players Committee that inducted Fred McGriff in 2023.

A former outfielder with the White Sox (1986-88), Detroit (1989-90), Toronto (1990-91) and Montreal (1991), Williams appeared in 451 major-league games.

Born on April 6, 1964, in Berkeley, Calif., Williams attended Stanford University, where he played football. Williams is married to Zoraida Sambolin, a former CNN and local television anchor. Together, she and Williams promote prostate and breast cancer awareness, education and early screening, as well as promoting the importance of Covid-19 testing and vaccination.

In January 2019, the couple teamed with a local restaurant and St. Sabina's Church to offer free meals to workers negatively impacted by the government shutdown. Williams has three sons: Kenny Jr., who is assistant director of player development for the White Sox, Kyle, who played six years in the NFL including with the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos in 2015, and Tyler, who played minor league baseball. Williams also has two step children: Nico and Sofia.



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Rick Hahn

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT/
GENERAL MANAGER



Rick Hahn begins his 11th season as White Sox general manager in 2023 with a new field manager and a team aiming to reach the postseason for the third time in four seasons.

Hahn named Pedro Grifol the new White Sox manager on November 3, 2022, following the team's 81-81 season. Grifol, a member of two American League pennant winning and a World Series championship staff with the Kansas City Royals, is the 42nd different manager in White Sox history. He joins the White Sox after a 10-year stint in Kansas City (2013-22), including the last three as Royals bench coach. A Cuban American from Miami, he becomes the fourth current Latino manager in Major League Baseball, joining Boston's Alex Cora, St. Louis' Oliver Marmol and Washington's Dave Martinez.

The 2021 White Sox, who spent 152 days in first place, captured the American League Central title with 93 victories, while the 2020 Sox (35-25) claimed a Wild Card berth. The 2021 White Sox accomplished a franchise first, reaching the postseason in consecutive seasons. It was the franchise's first division title since 2008 and fifth since 1969.

Hahn was named the 2020 Sporting News Major League Baseball Executive of the Year in a vote by fellow executives across Major League Baseball, joining Roland Hemond (1972) and Bill Veeck (1977) as the only White Sox executives to receive the honor, first awarded in 1936.

This offseason, the White Sox re-signed INF Elvis Andrus, added free agent RHP Mike Clevinger and signed OF Andrew Benintendi, to a five-year, \$75-million contract on January 3, 2023. In 2022, Hahn continued the organization's long-standing connection to Cuba, signing international free agents OF Oscar Colas, the Sox No. 2 prospect, and RHP Norge Vera. Prior to the 2021 season, the Sox acquired RHP Lance Lynn, added free agent Cuban OF Yoelqui Céspedes, and signed RHP Liam Hendriks to a four-year, \$54-million contract. The White Sox signed Lynn, who finished third in Cy Young Award voting, to a two-year, \$38-million extension with a club option for 2024, in July 2021.

The 2020 White Sox featured the AL Most Valuable Player in 1B Jose Abreu, runner-up for AL Rookie of the Year and Gold Glove-winning CF Luis Robert, and three Silver Slugger Award winners in Abreu (1B), Tim Anderson (SS) and OF Eloy Jiménez. Abreu became just the fourth White Sox player (fifth time) to earn MVP honors, joining 2B Nellie Fox (1959), 1B Dick Allen (1972) and 1B Frank Thomas (1993-94). Since 2002, the White Sox are one of only four teams to have at least one player receive a vote for MVP, Cy Young or Rookie of the Year each season (RHP Dylan Cease received votes for MVP and Cy Young in 2022; Abreu received an MVP vote).

The White Sox agreed to a contract extension with Robert in January 2020, continuing a long-standing desire to reach agreements with players viewed as core parts of the team's future. The Sox agreed with Jiménez in 2019 and have a history of similar deals with Anderson, LHP Aaron Bummer, LHP José Quintana, LHP Chris Sale, LHP Mark Buehrle, 1B Paul Konerko and many others. The agreements with Jiménez and Robert were noteworthy as each came prior to the player's major-league debut. In November 2019, Hahn signed free agent C Yasmani Grandal to a four-year, \$73-million contract.

Hahn has added a number of talented prospects to the organization since 2016, including 3B Yoán Moncada, Baseball America's 2016 Minor League Player of the Year, and RHP Michael Kopech in a trade with the Boston Red Sox, and Giolito from the Washington Nationals in a multiplayer deal. During the 2017 season, Hahn acquired Jiménez, who topped AL rookies with 31 home runs in 2019, and RHP Dylan Cease, 2022 AL Cy Young Award runnerup, from the Chicago Cubs.

Nine of Hahn's 11 first-round picks as general manager have reached the majors: Anderson (2013), LHP Carlos Rodón (2014), RHP Carson Fulmer (2015), C Zack Collins (2016), RHP Zack Burdi (2016), 3B Jake Burger (2017), 2B Nick Madrigal (2018), OF Andrew Vaughn (2019) and LHP Garrett Crochet

(2020). SS Colson Montgomery (2021), is the No. 1-ranked White Sox prospect by Baseball America and mlb.com, while LHP Noah Schultz (2022) is No. 4.

Under Hahn's direction the White Sox have expanded the baseball operations, analytics, player development and scouting departments, increasing the staff with several new positions.

In 2016, Hahn named Chris Getz, a former Sox second baseman, as director of player development. Getz was promoted to Assistant General Manager/Player Development in January 2021. Hahn also promoted Mike Shirley to director of amateur scouting in 2019 and added Hall of Famer Jim Thome to the organization in July 2013, naming the popular former slugger a special assistant.

Hahn has traveled to the Dominican Republic multiple times as the White Sox signed several Latin American free agents behind the international scouting of Marco Paddy. Paddy was named International Scout of the Year in 2022, and the White Sox begin the 2023 season with six international free agents ranked in their club's Top 10 according to Baseball America, the most of any team (Colas, 3B Bryan Ramos, RHP Cristian Mena, Vera, SS Jose Rodriguez and INF Lenyn Sosa).

Hahn joined the organization in October 2000 and helped build the 2005 World Series Champion and 2008 postseason teams as assistant general manager to White Sox executive vice president Ken Williams. The Chicago-area native was promoted to senior vice president/general manager in October 2012, and his duties now include oversight of all player personnel matters, coaching staff decisions and the club's player development and scouting operations. During his 12 seasons as vice president/assistant general manager, Hahn worked with Williams on roster composition, player acquisitions, talent evaluations and contract negotiations.

Prior to joining the White Sox, Hahn spent two years as an associate at Steinberg, Moorad & Dunn, a sports agency based in Newport Beach, Calif., representing more than 150 athletes from Major League Baseball, the National Football League and the National Basketball Association.

Hahn is active in the organization's community outreach efforts as he has met with the organization's Amateur City Elite (ACE) youth baseball teams and volunteered his time serving meals to families at the Ronald McDonald House in downtown Chicago.

Hahn is a native of Winnetka, Ill. and a graduate of New Trier High School, the University of Michigan, Harvard Law School, and Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He and his wife, Jean, have two children: Jacob and Charlie.





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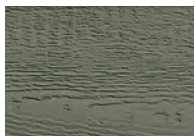
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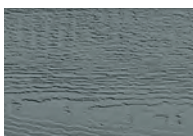
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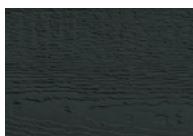
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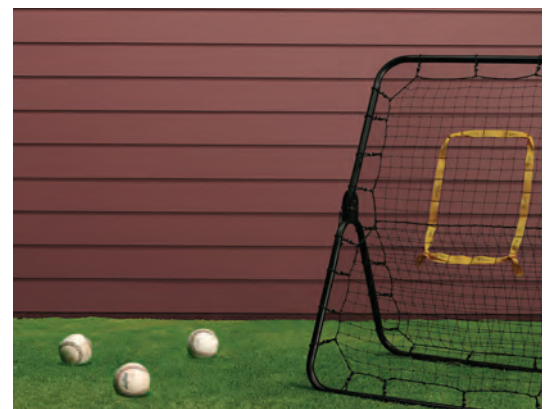
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Pedro Grifol

MANAGER | #5



Pedro Grifol was named the 42nd different manager in White Sox history on 11/3/22, replacing Hall-of-Famer Tony La Russa. Grifol joins the Sox after a 10-year stint in Kansas City (2013-22), including the last three as the Royals bench coach. During his time as the Kansas City Royals catching coach from 2014-19, Salvador Pérez was selected to start five straight All-Star Games (2014-18), and was named a Rawlings Gold Glove winner four times (2014-16, '18) and a Louisville Silver Slugger award winner twice (2016, '18).

Grifol played nine seasons in the minor leagues with the Minnesota Twins (1991-95) and New York Mets (1996-99) organizations, batting .226 (483-2,140) with 85 doubles, 39 home runs, 273 RBI and 195

runs scored in 652 games. He was selected by the Twins in the sixth round of the 1991 First-Year Player Draft out of Florida State University.

Grifol becomes the fourth current Latino manager in MLB, joining Boston's Alex Cora, St. Louis' Oliver Marmol and Washington's Dave Martinez. He joins Baltimore's Brandon Hyde, Marmol, Toronto's John Schneider, Pittsburgh's Derek Shelton, the Mets' Buck Showalter, Atlanta's Brian Snitker and Philadelphia's Rob Thomson as active managers who did not play in the major leagues. Grifol has 23 years of professional baseball experience as a bench coach, hitting coach, winter ball and minor league manager, director of player development and scout.

Including Grifol, four members of the White Sox coaching staff are Cuban-Americans raised in Miami. Other Miamians on staff are hitting coach José Castro, third base coach Eddie Rodríguez and major-league field coordinator Mike Tosar. Grifol, a catcher, and Tosar, a second baseman, were teammates at Christopher Columbus High School. They have known each other for more than 40 years, and began competing with each other in Miami on the St. Peter & Paul middle-school team.

Grifol wears uniform No. 5 in honor of his favorite player, Hall-of-Famer George Brett. Grifol worked with Brett for 10 seasons in Kansas City, and the two remain close friends.

He has more than 500 games of managerial experience, including the minor leagues and winter ball. Among the players he has managed are RHP Felix Hernández, OFs Eloy Jiménez and Adam Jones and INF Asdrubal Cabrera. A former catcher, he and current ESPN analyst Eduardo Pérez were roommates for three years at Florida State.



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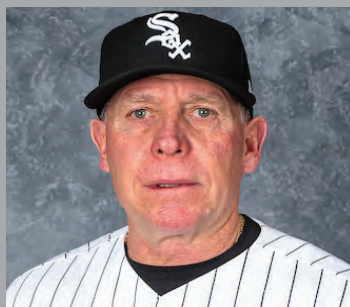
ROB WARREN
Home Clubhouse
Manager



Daryl Boston

FIRST BASE COACH | #8

Daryl Boston returns for his 11th season as the White Sox first base coach after spending 12 seasons as the Sox minor league outfield instructor. Boston also served as the hitting coach in three consecutive years for Advanced Rookie Bristol (1998) and Class A Burlington (1999), helping each team win its respective title, and Class A Winston-Salem (2000). A career .249 (655-2,629) hitter with 83 home runs, 278 RBI and 98 stolen bases in 1,058 games, he spent his first seven seasons with the White Sox (1984-90) before playing for the Mets (1990-02), Rockies (1993) and Yankees (1994).



José Castro

HITTING COACH | #20

José Castro enters his first season as White Sox hitting coach after spending the last eight seasons as an assistant hitting coach for the Atlanta Braves and helping guide the club to the World Series championship in 2021. Castro worked as quality assurance coach with the Chicago Cubs in 2014, his first full-time MLB coaching opportunity after 23 years in the minor leagues with Montreal, Miami, San Diego and Seattle. Drafted by Philadelphia in the 1977 MLB draft, Castro played 14 seasons in the minor leagues with Philadelphia (1977-1981), the White Sox (1982-1985), Toronto (1986-1987), Kansas City (1988-1989) and Montreal (1990).



Curt Hasler

BULLPEN COACH #20

Curt Hasler begins his 33rd season as a pitching coach in the White Sox organization and his seventh as the major-league bullpen coach. He spent six seasons (2011-16) as the White Sox minor-league pitching coordinator. During his tenure with the Sox, he helped oversee the development of minor leaguers Chad Bradford, Mark Buehrle, Josh Fogg, Matt Guerrier, Boone Logan and Dan Wright. He also served as pitching coach with Class AA Birmingham in 2001 and oversaw the first Opening Night no-hitter in Southern League history on April 5, 2011, vs. Tennessee. Hasler pitched in the White Sox organization from 1987-91. He was selected by the Sox in the 21st round of the 1987 draft. His son, Drew, is a pitching coach for the Arizona Rookie League White Sox.



Chris Johnson

ASSISTANT HITTING COACH #38

Charlie Montoyo enters his first season as the White Sox bench coach after serving as the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays for four seasons from 2019-22. During his tenure with Toronto, Montoyo managed All-Stars Bo Bichette, Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Teoscar Hernández, Alejandro Kirk, Alek Manoah, Marcus Semien, George Springer and Marcus Stroman, recording a 236-236 record with the Blue Jays and a Wild Card Series berth in 2020. Prior to joining Toronto, Montoyo spent 22 seasons in the Tampa Bay Rays organization, including three as a third base coach (2015-17) and bench coach (2018). He managed 18 seasons in the Rays minor-league system from 1997-2014, including eight leading Class AAA Durham. Montoyo led Durham to seven International League South Division Titles, six trips to the IL finals, two Governors' Cup Championships (2009, 2013) and the Triple-A title in 2009. He played in 1,028 career minor-league games from 1987-1996 in the Milwaukee, Montreal and Philadelphia organizations, appearing in four major-league games with the Expos in 1993. Montoyo was originally selected by Milwaukee in the sixth round of the 1987 First-Year Player Draft.



Ethan Katz

PITCHING COACH | #52

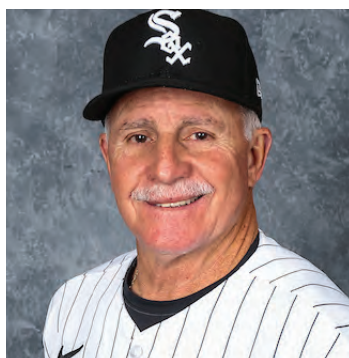
Ethan Katz enters his third season as the White Sox pitching coach. In 2021, Chicago posted a 3.73 ERA (581 ER/1,403.1 IP), second-best in the American League and their lowest since 2005 (3.61). The team led the AL in numerous categories, including strikeouts (1,588), strikeouts per 9.0 IP (10.18), opponents OPS (.679), starters ERA (3.57) and starters strikeouts (944). Katz spent the 2020 season as the assistant pitching coach for the San Francisco Giants under manager Gabe Kapler after serving as the organization's assistant pitching coordinator in 2019. Prior to joining the Giants, Katz was a pitching coach in the Seattle Mariners organization from 2016-19 and spent the 2017-18 seasons at Class AA Arkansas in the Texas League and 2016 at Class A Bakersfield in the California League. He began his coaching career in the Los Angeles Angels minor-league system, serving as pitching coach at Class-A Burlington in the Midwest League from 2014-15 and with the Arizona League Angels in 2013. Katz was at Harvard-Westlake from September 2009-July 2013, where he worked with White Sox RHP Lucas Giolito, LP Max Fried (Atlanta) and RHP Jack Flaherty (St. Louis). He also worked as the pitching coach for the LaCrosse, Wisconsin Loggers in the collegiate wood-bat Northwoods League during the summers of 2011 and 2012. Katz pitched in the Colorado Rockies organization from 2005-09 and spent the 2009 season pitching in Canada for Victoria of the independent Golden Baseball League.



Charlie Montoyo

BENCH COACH #75

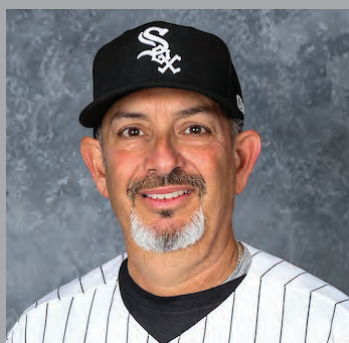
Charlie Montoyo enters his first season as the White Sox bench coach after serving as the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays for four seasons from 2019-22. During his tenure with Toronto, Montoyo managed All-Stars Bo Bichette, Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Teoscar Hernández, Alejandro Kirk, Alek Manoah, Marcus Semien, George Springer and Marcus Stroman, recording a 236-236 record with the Blue Jays and a Wild Card Series berth in 2020. Prior to joining Toronto, Montoyo spent 22 seasons in the Tampa Bay Rays organization, including three as a third base coach (2015-17) and bench coach (2018). He managed 18 seasons in the Rays minor-league system from 1997-2014, including eight leading Class AAA Durham. Montoyo led Durham to seven International League South Division Titles, six trips to the IL finals, two Governors' Cup Championships (2009, 2013) and the Triple-A title in 2009. He played in 1,028 career minor-league games from 1987-1996 in the Milwaukee, Montreal and Philadelphia organizations, appearing in four major-league games with the Expos in 1993. Montoyo was originally selected by Milwaukee in the sixth round of the 1987 First-Year Player Draft.



Eddie Rodríguez

THIRD BASE COACH #18

Eddie Rodríguez begins his first season as the White Sox third base coach. Prior to joining the Sox, he was an infield coordinator in the Kansas City system from 2017-22, his second stint with the organization after previously spending time as the third base coach (2011-13), first base coach (2010) and special assignment coach (2009). Rodríguez spent three seasons with San Diego, serving as a coach in the major-league staff in 2016 and infield coordinator from 2014-15. He also served two seasons with Seattle as the first base coach in 2008 and as manager of Class AA West Tennessee in 2007. Rodríguez played five seasons in the minor leagues between the Baltimore Orioles (1978-80) and California Angels (1981, '84). He was drafted by Baltimore in the first round (third overall) of the 1978 MLB January Draft Secondary Phase.



Mike Tosar

MAJOR LEAGUE FIELD COORDINATOR #37

Mike Tosar enters his first season as the White Sox major-league field coordinator. Before joining the White Sox, Tosar was a special assignment hitting coach in the Kansas City system from 2020-22. During his tenure he worked with current major-leaguers Bobby Witt Jr., Kyle Isbel, MJ Melendez, Ryan O'Hearn and Edward Olivares. Prior to working in Kansas City, Tosar spent eight seasons in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization as an international scout and roving special assignment hitting coach from 2012-19. He also spent four years in the Seattle organization as an area scout/roving hitting coach (2006), manager at Class A Everett (2007), hitting coordinator (2008) and outfield/baserunning coordinator (2009).



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In recognition of their tremendous careers, the White Sox have retired the uniform numbers of eleven of the finest baseball players in franchise history. The White Sox thank these players for their remarkable contributions to the organization, the city of Chicago and the sport of baseball.

2

NELLIE FOX, 2B**NUMBER RETIRED: 1976**

Played 14 seasons with the White Sox...named American League Most Valuable Player in 1959...led AL in hits in 1952, '54, '57 and '58...a three-time Gold Glove winner (1957, '59 and '60)...a 12-time All-Star...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1997. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2006.

3

HAROLD BAINES, DH/OF**NUMBER RETIRED: 1989**

Had three stints with the White Sox (1980-89, '96-97, 2000-01)...ranks third in club history in home runs (221) and fourth in RBI (981)...hit 20 or more home runs for the White Sox seven times (1982-87, '96)...drove in winning run as White Sox clinched 1983 division title. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 2019. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2008.

4

LUKE APPLING, SS**NUMBER RETIRED: 1975**

Played all 20 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964...is White Sox all-time leader in games (2,422), at-bats (8,856) and hits (2,749)...ranks second in club history in doubles (440), runs (1,319) and walks (1,302).

9

MINNIE MINOSO, OF/INF/DH**NUMBER RETIRED: 1983**

Played 12 seasons with the White Sox over five separate stints...a seven-time All-Star...led AL in stolen bases from 1951-53...batted .300 eight times...was *The Sporting News* Rookie of the Year in 1951. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at the ballpark in 2004.

11

LUIS APARICIO, SS**NUMBER RETIRED: 1984**

Played 10 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1984...named American League Rookie of the Year in 1956...collected nine Gold Glove Awards, third-most all-time among shortstops...a 10-time All-Star...ranks second in club history in stolen bases (318). Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2006.

14

PAUL KONERKO, 1B/DH**NUMBER RETIRED: 2015**

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox...ranks first in club history in total bases (4,010)...ranks among White Sox leaders in virtually every offensive category, including: home runs (2nd, 432) hits (3rd, 2,292), and doubles (3rd, 406)...2005 American League Championship Series MVP...2005 World Series Champion...a six-time American League All-Star...first White Sox player to receive the Roberto Clemente Award (2014). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2014.

16

TED LYONS, P**NUMBER RETIRED: 1987**

Played 21 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955...owned a career record of 260-230...led the American League in wins in 1925 (21) and 1927 (22)...managed the White Sox from 1946-48.

19

BILLY PIERCE, P**NUMBER RETIRED: 1987**

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox...led American League in strikeouts in 1953 (186), ERA in 1955 (1.97) and wins in 1957 (20)...seven-time All-Star and the first White Sox pitcher to start an All-Star Game (1953, '55 and '56). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2007.

35

FRANK THOMAS, 1B/DH**NUMBER RETIRED: 2010**

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox...elected to the Hall of Fame on January 8, 2014...named American League Most Valuable Player in 1993 and 1994...ranks first in club history in home runs (448), extra-base hits (906), doubles (447), walks (1,466), runs (1,327), RBI (1,465), slugging percentage (.568) and on-base percentage (.427)...a five-time All-Star...one of four players in baseball history to have a .300 average with 500 home runs, 1,500 RBI, 1,000 runs scored and 1,500 walks in his career...a four-time Silver Slugger Award winner (1991, '93-94, 2000). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2011.

56

MARK BUEHRLE, P**NUMBER RETIRED: 2017**

Drafted by the Sox in 1998...played 12 seasons with the White Sox...ranks among franchise leaders in strikeouts (4th, 1,396), starts (4th, 365), quality starts (4th, 231), wins (6th, 161), strikeout-to-walk ratio (7th, 2.48), innings pitched (7th, 2,476.2) and games pitched (8th, 390)...a five-time All-Star...collected four Gold Glove Awards...threw a no-hitter in 2007 and a perfect game in 2009...made four appearances during the 2005 World Series run, pitching a complete game in Game 2 of the ALCS and earning the save in Game 3 of the World Series.

72

CARLTON FISK, C**NUMBER RETIRED: 1997**

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox...ranks second in MLB history in games caught (2,226) and home runs by a catcher (351)...elected to the Hall of Fame in 2000. Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2005.

JACKIE ROBINSON, INF/OF**NUMBER RETIRED: 1997**

On April 15, 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first African American to play Major League Baseball when he started at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers...50 years later his number was retired by all Major League clubs as his legacy was celebrated throughout the 1997 season...his 10-year career included a batting title (1949) and twice leading the league in stolen bases (1947, '49)...a track, basketball, football and baseball star at UCLA, Robinson also played in the Negro Leagues for two years prior to being signed by Branch Rickey in 1945.

42



CHICAGO WHITE SOX





57

Tanner

BANKS



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 1in
WEIGHT	210 lbs
BORN	10/24/91
HOMETOWN	Murray, UT

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39

Aaron

BUMER



Pitcher

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WEIGHT	215 lbs
BORN	9/21/93
HOMETOWN	Valencia, CA

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84

Dylan

CEASE



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	195 lbs
BORN	12/28/95
HOMETOWN	Milton, GA

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52

Mike

CLEVELAND



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 4in
WEIGHT	215 lbs
BORN	12/21/90
HOMETOWN	Jacksonville, FL



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45

Garrett

CROCKET



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 6in
WEIGHT	230 lbs
BORN	6/21/99
HOMETOWN	Ocean Springs, MS

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55

Jake

DIEKMAN



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 4in
WEIGHT	195 lbs
BORN	1/21/87
HOMETOWN	Wymore, NE



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63

Matt

FOSTER



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 0in
WEIGHT	215 lbs
BORN	1/27/95
HOMETOWN	Opelika, AL



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54

Franklin

GERMAN



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	195 lbs
BORN	9/22/97
HOMETOWN	Queens, NY

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27

Lucas

GIOTTO



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 6in
WEIGHT	245 lbs
BORN	7/14/94
HOMETOWN	Santa Monica, CA



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49

Kendall

GRAVEMAN



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	200 lbs
BORN	12/21/90
HOMETOWN	Alexander City, AL

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ad
COUNCIL

31

Liam

HENDRICKS



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 0in
WEIGHT	235 lbs
BORN	2/10/89
HOMETOWN	Perth, Western Australia, Australia

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23-RM-0770-IL

17

Joe

KELLY



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 1in
WEIGHT	174 lbs
BORN	6/9/88
HOMETOWN	Anaheim, CA



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34

Michael

KOPPECH



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 3in
WEIGHT	210 lbs
BORN	4/30/96
HOMETOWN	Longview, TX



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58

Jimmy

LAMBERT



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	190 lbs
BORN	11/18/94
HOMETOWN	Arcadia, CA

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40

Reynaldo

LÓPEZ



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 1in
WEIGHT	225 lbs
BORN	1/4/94
HOMETOWN	San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic

|||
33

Lance

MY



Pitcher

6ft 5in	HEIGHT
270 lbs	WEIGHT
5/12/87	BORN
Marion County, IN	HOMETOWN



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65

Davis

MARTIN



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	200 lbs
BORN	1/4/97
HOMETOWN	Abilene, TX

66

José

RUIZ



Pitcher

6ft 1in	HEIGHT
245 lbs	WEIGHT
10/21/94	BORN
Guacara, Venezuela	HOMETOWN

60

Gregory

SANTOS



Pitcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	190 lbs
BORN	8/28/99
HOMETOWN	San Cristobal, Dominican Republic

53

Jonathan

REAVES
STEVES



Pitcher

6ft 2in	HEIGHT
210 lbs	WEIGHT
5/12/97	BORN
Cedarburg, WI	HOMETOWN

24

Yasmani

GRANDAL

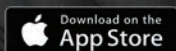
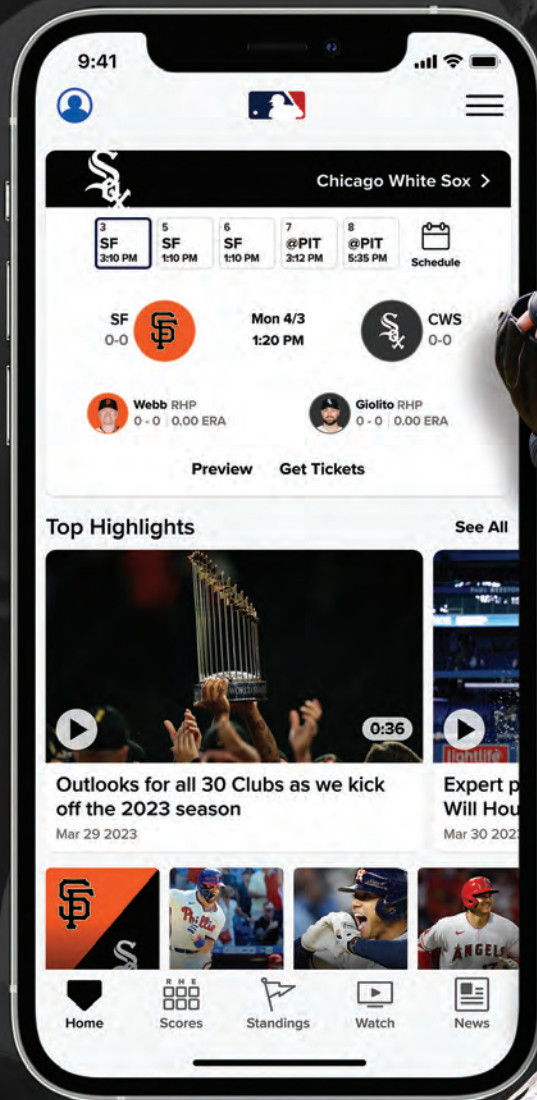


Catcher

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	225 lbs
BORN	11/8/88
HOMETOWN	Havana, Cuba

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36

Carlos

PÉREZ



Catcher

HEIGHT	5ft 11in
WEIGHT	205 lbs
BORN	9/10/96
HOMETOWN	Valencia, Venezuela



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44

Seby

ZAVALA



Catcher

HEIGHT	5ft 11in
WEIGHT	205 lbs
BORN	8/28/93
HOMETOWN	Fort Hood, TX



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Tim

ANDERSON



Infielder

HEIGHT	6ft 1in
WEIGHT	185 lbs
BORN	6/23/93
HOMETOWN	Tuscaloosa, AL



Elvis

ANDRUS



Infielder

6ft 0in	HEIGHT
210 lbs	WEIGHT
8/26/88	BORN
Maracay, Venezuela	HOMETOWN

30

Jake

BURGER



Infielder

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	230 lbs
BORN	4/10/96
HOMETOWN	St. Louis, MO

|||
28

Leury

GARCÍA



Infielder

5ft 8in	HEIGHT
190 lbs	WEIGHT
3/18/91	BORN
Santiago, Dominican Republic	HOMETOWN

12

Romy

GONZALEZ



Infielder

HEIGHT	6ft 1in
WEIGHT	215 lbs
BORN	9/6/96
HOMETOWN	Miami, FL

10

Yoán



Infielder

6ft 2in	HEIGHT
225 lbs	WEIGHT
5/27/95	BORN
Cienfuegos, Cuba	HOMETOWN

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|||
25

Andrew

NHGM
VAUGHN



Infielder

6ft 0in	HEIGHT
215 lbs	WEIGHT
4/3/98	BORN
Santa Rosa, CA	HOMETOWN

23

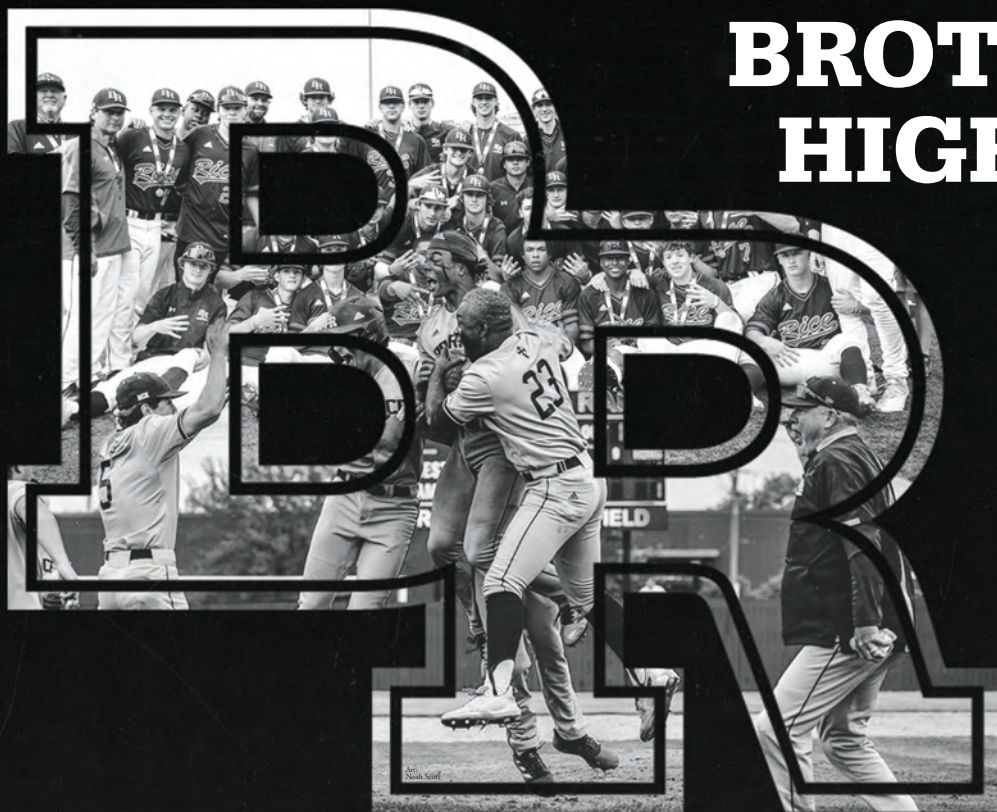
Andrew

BENITENDI

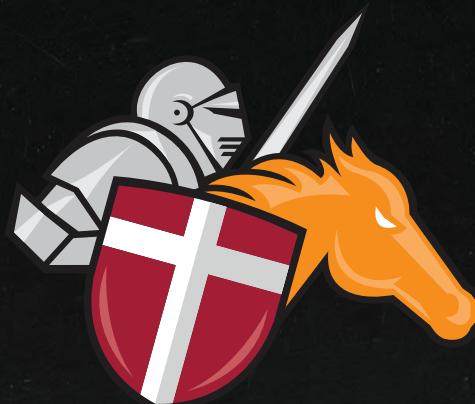


Outfielder

HEIGHT	5ft 9in
WEIGHT	180 lbs
BORN	7/6/94
HOMETOWN	Cincinnati, OH



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ad
COUNCIL

74

Eloy

JIMENEZ



Outfielder

6ft 4in	HEIGHT
240 lbs	WEIGHT
11/27/96	BORN
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic	HOMETOWN

88

Luis

ROBERT JR.



Outfielder

HEIGHT	6ft 2in
WEIGHT	220 lbs
BORN	8/3/97
HOMETOWN	Ciego de Ávila, Cuba

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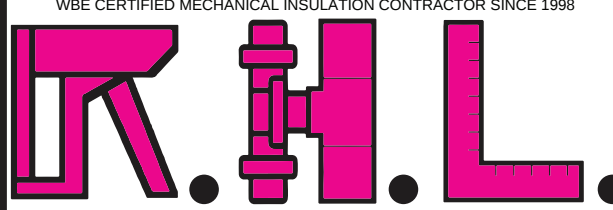
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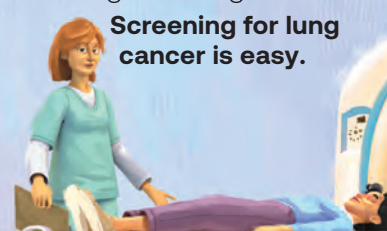
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32

Gavin

STEELERS



Outfielder

6ft 5in	HEIGHT
230 lbs	WEIGHT
4/23/96	BORN
Lutherville, MD	HOMETOWN



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